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TREES AND SNOW.

THE ECONOMY OF NATURE IN THE would be strong enough to overcome the WHAT THEY ARE DOING AND THINK-STORAGE OF WATER.

Snow Packed Away in Deep Pockets, and Melting Slowly Throughout the Summer-A Thoughtful Paper.

It is the general belief that the presence of trees has a tendency to protect the water supply of a country, and that the faith is the well-known fact that the temdestruction of forests does much to de- perature of the air in a forest is always crease the flow of streams and to dry up several degrees higher than it is on open springs. There seems to be ample proof ground under the same conditions other that such is the case where the moisture were made by Cornell University several falls in the shape of rain or quickly melt- years ago, and although the belt of wood ing snow, but that it is equally true where | land was only half a mile long and six it falls in heavy snows, and especially on high mountains, there are many reasons to chestnut, with some hemlock and pines doubt. That water which drops on shaded intermixed and an abundant undergrowth ground, thickly spread with spongy leaves, The thermometer were changed and one and the air so near the dew point that it to detect possible errors. The reporter cannot absorb much more moisture, should sums up as follows: be held back, while it soming down on A study of the records will show that open ground should run off quickly, seems the temperature of the wooded belt is very natural, but in mountain regions somewhat higher than that of the open field, amounting from 2° to 4° on the avthere are peculiar conditions which do erage; that fluctuations are less extreme much to modify the action of the law. The and less rapid: and that gradual changes pine and the fir are the only trees found in the temperature of the field do not growing high on the mountains in any affect that of the belt until a day or two about each of these. abundance, and their thin needles do not later." make the heavy shade when on the tree, nor the thick mat when on the ground, that for several months; one thermometer be the broad leaves of the maple or the oak do. | ing placed against the trunk of a large oak Instead of forming a spongy layer three or four inches thick, they are swept away same tree, but not touching it, a third on by the wind, and it is not unusual to see a pole four feet from the ground, ten rods the ground bare under the trees in a from the edge of the woods and two others mountain forest, and all the needles lodged in the trunks of trees. A considerably in one or two drifts. Even when they lie warmer temperature was shown by the where they fall the coating is compara- instrument suspended from the oak tree tively worthless so far as holding moisture but not touching it, although on several is concerned.

class of trees being as heavy in winter as shade all the time. Of course the higher in summer, the branches catch an im- temperature would have a two-fold effect mense amount of the falling snow and hold upon a snow-bank. The warmer the air it up in mid-air for both sun and air to the greater its capacity for holding moistwork on, and only those who have had ure, and consequently the greater the experience of the absorbing power of the evaporation and at the same time the dry mountain air can form any idea of the greater its power to melt the snow and loss from that source. The theory that start it to running off as water. the shade protects the moisture-laden soil, | As I have laid considerable stress thus retarding evaporation, and that each this matter of evaporation, which some tree, by giving off a constant touch of may think hardly applies to snow, I will dampness to the surrounding atmosphere say that a very considerably body of snow tends to increase the rainfall, means less has been known to disappear from our when applied to the Sierra Nevada than streets without making a particle of mud, anywhere else. The law is doubtless in leaving the ground dusty, showing that force with more or less strength wherever none of it melted, but that it all went rain falls and plants grow, but the class of directly into the air. And this will occur trees that thrive in such places require any time when the thermometer does not comparatively little moisture and conse- go above the melting point (32°) within a quently throw off less than other varieties. short time after a storm. The importance They do best on a loose, sandy soil, and of presenting as small a surface to the are often growing where there is no earth action of such an air as that is very apcliffs so bare that the roots run along on the surface entirely uncovered until they reach some crevice which they fill, and The center of the bank will not melt at send tendrils down to draw sustenance any time, and it requires a very warm day from an unseen source. In such places the to get at the under side of a snow-drift. melting snow disappears quickly from the The grass will be growing all around it surface, and except for the influence the before the ground gets thawed out suffitrees exert in the way of keeping the ciently to start a stream from it; but let a ground light and porous, so that the water tree stick its head up through the crust will soak in instead of running off, it mat- and it will go quickly. I have yet to see ters but little whether they are there or the first body of perpetual snow lying not. No moisture remains on top of the among the trees. It will hardly do to say ground for the shade to protect. It goes that the only reason is that the timber either into the air or else into the ground line lies below such places, for there are as soon as the snow is melted, and it is a well-known fact that a very large portion once in ten years or so, when there comes of the water which finds its way down the a long, dry summer, which have trees steep sides of the Sierras disappears near the sources and is found again far below. either in springs, by means of artesian wells or in the increased flow of the parent many peculiar conditions and unknown stream. Indeed, a number of very re- quantities to discover and consider, but it spectable rivers, not only in the mountains but in some of our valleys, seem to owe tention than it has received. My own their existence to such distant and hidden

In timber the snowfall is comparatively those of a layman, and have not been such evenly distributed, and by the radiation | as to afford mathematical proof even that and reflection of heat from its own body a given quantity of snow, say a foot, will each particular tree immediately sets last as long on open ground as it will itself to work to clear the ground around among trees. My belief is that it will it, and long before there is a vacant foot last longer, and such is the opinion of those out in the open a space will be bare for who have had the longest residence in the several feet around each trunk. So long mountains of California and Nevada, but as there is no color but pure white for the so far as I am informed no one has made sun's rays to work upon its heat is largely accurate experiments. thrown off, but let a straw or a hair stick ! through and break the surface and it will stood as favoring the destruction of the melt the snow or ice for several times its forests of this or any other country. I own diameter on every side and stand never cut a treedown in my life and neve alone in a few hours. Exactly the same seen one fall without feeling as if I had is true on a larger scale of every tree and lost a friend. Whatever is proven there stump in a forest. Following the reap- will always be abundant reasons for pre pearance of the sun after every storm the serving extensive tracts of woodland every process begins, slowly or rapidly, accord- where that trees will grow, and it is time ing to the temperature, clearing up large the matter became one of public concern patches before that beyond shows signs of a break. It was the observation of these facts more than anything else which led me to believe that nature has a better and surer way to secure the steady and regular flow of water in the streams than we have been led by popular teaching to be-

Another way in which thickly growing timber acts unfavorably is in the prevention of drifting. The wind will throw up miniature banks in places, it is true, but nothing to what it does where it is left free. Outside the timber belt, where there is nothing to prevent the entire snowfall from reaching the ground and nothing to break the force of the wind, one of the most powerful and active agents in preserving the water supply of a country comes into play. By solid bodies of snow in the shape of drifts the most effective means of saving water is reached. Across the bleak summits and down the vast canvons of the Sierras the wind has a force well-nigh irresistible, and it not only gathers up the snow after it has ceased to come down, but it usually keeps at work all the time it is falling and carries it in whirling clouds until it strikes a cliff or a canyon set at just the right angle, and there the whole load is deposited. As long as there is any material left outside to work upon this is kept up, and there is no knowing how deep some of the drifts get to be in the course of a long winter. As the days get warmer the surface thaws and moistens a little, but the cold nights, found all the year around at such altitudes, soon transform it into ice, making a crust upon which the heat of the sun and the absorbing powers of the air find it difficult to make any impression. On open ground the process is aided by the packing power of the wind, and it is not unusual to see a man on horseback traveling comfortably across snow-banks high enough to hide both the horse and his rider many times over if they broke

It is hardly necessary to point out the advantage of having snow heaped up in large bodies or buried deep in the canyons rather than to have it spread out, expos-ing large surfaces to the sun and the It makes the flesh firm and smooth as maraqua ammonia to each pailful of water. dry air, which in such places is almost ble, and renders the body pure and free constantly in motion. The melting is from all odors. then almost all done at the bottom, and far into the summer a little rill will be found running away from the lower side. Good sized caves are sometimes formed in this manner, and often the top crust is so solid that the last seen of the big drift will be an arched shell of frozen snow from one bank to the other. The beautiful adaptation of the means to the end seen everywhere in nature, is illustrated here. To attempt to hold back an adequate water supply for a great region like that lying under the Sierra Nevada range that a London their seem that a London curate recently asked for a personal meeting. How to sew on buttons.

"When I get a bright idea I always with some diffidence that a London curate recently asked for a personal meeting. At first he was refused; but he appealed for only five minutes, and was then to a little girl, as she sat watching to diffidence that a London curate recently asked for a personal meeting. At first he was refused; but he appealed for only five minutes, and was then to a little girl, as she sat watching to diffidence that a London curate recently asked for a personal meeting. At first he was refused; but he appealed for only five minutes, and was then to a little girl, as she sat watching to diffidence that a London curate recently asked for a personal meeting. At first he was refused; but he appealed for only five minutes, and was then to be a little girl, as she sat watching to diffidence that a London curate recently asked for a personal meeting. At first he was refused; but he appealed for only five minutes, and was then to be a little girl, as she sat watching the curate recently asked for a personal meeting. At first he was refused; but he appealed for only five minutes, and was then to be a little girl, as she sat watching the curate recently asked for a personal meeting. At first he was refused; but he appealed for only five minutes, and the curate recently asked for a personal meeting to be a little girl, as she sat watch that lying under the Sierra Nevada range lame leg, hearing something crack, she felt mine to a little girl, as she sat watching told if he would occupy no more than two laso admits that the continuance of Ger-Shonny! Mark effery ding oop vifty per in any except a solid state would be she had broken some bone. She called to the child try to sew. "Do your buttons he might come. On being ushered into man opera at the Metropolitan Opera zent."—New York Weekly. sea and the summit at the lowest place, ameness.

is over 7,000, and where the straight line touches it, over 9,000. Nothing in a liquid state would tarry long on a hillside like that. No shade nor mat of leaves law of gravitation to that extent. Nothing could detain it but a short time at the farthest, and if it were not for vast drifts which hold the snow until late in the summer, all the horrors prophesied from spring floods and summer droughts would be realized, for I notice that heavy storms continue to visit the places from which the timber has been taken, but when an unfavorable season fails to bank up the snow there is no water in the streams A strong reason for doubting the orthodox

Five different stations were kept open days the one out in the field was exposed On the other hand, the foliage on this to the sunshine, while the others were in

> ng to the sides of parent, and it is in storing heaps and packing it away in deep pockets that the economy of nature is manifested.

> > In any case I do not wish to be under

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from the face.

done with silk.

poured.

chilblains.

and restore polish.

covered with zinc.

them with extract of arnica.

side of the knee of children's hose with

strong cotton, will strengthen them greatly

hight of the range or stove, for use as a

In bottling catchup or pickles boil the

tightly sealed. Use the tin-foil from com

Nothing so quickly restores tone to ex

hausted nerves and strength to a weary

body as a bath containing an ounce of

The Council of Hygiene in Paris it

Mrs. A. F. Wood, of Kennebunk, Me., a

pressed yeast to cover the corks.

emery dust and kerosene

USEFUL HINTS

R. L. FULTON.

many banks of snow which only disappear serve at once.

Why do we heat the teapot and the tea before putting in the water? Because growing higher up on the same mountain you cannot make good tea before the water be at the boiling point, and if the In as large a subject as this there are teapot were not hot several degrees of heat would be lost in pouring the water in to the detriment of the tea. seems to me that it is worthy of more at

observations, while they have extended over a period of many years, have been

The Japanese eat a portion of their leaves after drinking the tea, but we cannot leaves of to-day contain the strong astringent called tannin. Long-drawn tea, or tea that has been allowed to come to the therefore, unwholesome.

To the tea in the cup is added cream or milk and sugar to taste. Both should be exceptionally pure and good. Cream, I think, is better than milk, on the principle that fat takes up and retains the fragrant oils of leaves and flowers-example : we get the perfume of roses in olive oil by

A wash of equal parts of glycerine and lactic acid will remove moth and freckles light—a biscuit, a morsel of cake, or a por-The mending of kid gloves shows far less tion of dry or buttered toast. if done with cotton thread than it does if

To remove rust from steel rub with ke rosene and soak for a day, polishing with ure and profit.

The light in sleeping-rooms should never fall directly on the eyes, nor should the rooms be either too dark or too light. Iron and polished steel, when not in use may be kept from rusting by wiping with a cloth on which a little kerosene has been

nicely made cup of tea when he can hardly bound on the throat will greatly ease a enjoy anything else.

sore throat. It will also heal cuts and cure In many cases of illness tea does a vast amount of good. It possesses a singularly Rub black walnut furniture, or any wood soothing influence not only on the nerves, finished in oil, with a cloth slightly moistbut on the smaller blood vessels, hence the ened with kerosene oil, to remove scratches benefit of partaking of a nice cup in head aches, either those of a nervous nature, or those produced by overwork, tiredness, When one is fatigued and foot-sore from wakefulness or worry. Those headaches much walking, it is very refreshing to called bilious are often relieved by tea, bathe the feet in warm water and rul and a fit of vomiting may be oftentimes prevented. The sufferer should retain the re-A round piece cut from worn out cash cumbent position and sip the tea slowly. mere hose, and cat-stitched to the wrong

toothache. There should be a small table, about the In cases of recent colds and coughs a resting place for utensils when omelets, fevers generally. griddle cakes, etc., are made. It should be

great aid to treatment. In rheumatism and gout tea is about the corks, and while hot you can press them safest drink that can be imbibed, and even into the bottles, and when cold they are

assists recovery.

Tea is a capital digestive, and may be three hours after food has been taken.

have to go on a long journey by rail never lorget a bottle of nice cold tea to drink by said, is about to take steps to suppress the the way, and use a portion of it as soon as that the neighbors at Heras, her native tion of opera in Italian, but in the veruse of old magazines and newspapers for wrapping up food. The Austrian Government has prohibited the use of such particles at stations is, for many reasons, seldom or ment has prohibited the use of such particles. The tea you get to Madrid. She is now worth a fortune to Madrid. She is now worth a fortune presented to her by the royal family. ment has prohibited the use of such pa- never up to the mark; but if you make

you feel so.

THE DAUGHTERS OF EVE. are sewing them on, then, and see whether they make any difference: When you bebefore you lay the button on the

ginning the loosening process.

An Olla Podrida Prepared and Arranged by One of Them for the

Sunday Union. A SONG FROM THE SUDS. "Queen of my tub, I merrily sing, While the white foam rises high;

ING AND SAYING.

And sturdily wash, and rinse, and wring, And fasten the clothes to dry. Then out in the free, fresh air they swing, Under the summer sky. 'I wish I could wash from our hearts and souls The stains of the week away; And let water and air, by their magic, make Ourselves as pure as they; Then on earth would be joy indeed,

"Along the path of a useful life Will the heart's ease ever bloom; The busy mind has no time to think Of sorrow, or care, or gloom:*
And anxious thoughts may be swept away,
As we busily wield the broom.

A glorious washing day.

"I am glad a task to me is given To labor at day by day,

For it brings me health, and strength and hope,
And I cheerily learn to say:

'Head, you may think, heart, you may feel,
But hand, you may work alway.'''

To make a good cup of tea you want to begin with four things, viz.: fire, water, a kettle and a teapot. Just a word or two

The fire should be a bright one, as free from smoke as possible. This stands to reason: we do not want to drink tea flavored with either burning wood, coal or peat. By boiling the kettle over a hot range you avoid any chance of smoky tea. But every one is not possessed of a range, therefore, I say, boil the kettle over a clear

The water should be soft rather than hard; but no attempt should be make to counteract its hardness by adding soda to the tea in the teapot; soda in tea renders it soapy, sloppy and unwholesome. The water must be very clean and good, and if possible should be filtered. Filters nowadays are very cheap to buy, and they can

be made at home still more cheaply. The kettle should be kept most scrupuously clean, both inside and out. It must not be furred inside, nor sooty or smoky without. I prefer a kettle that does not take long to boil, for the water with which good tea is to be made ought not to be stewed, it should come to the boiling point

at once. The teapot may be china or silver, but perhaps the best tea can be made in the common, old-fashioned brown earthenware glazed teapot. It is scarcely necessary to say that the teapot should be kept very clean, and never a particle of the old tea interested in a scheme for a railroad leaves left in when concocting a new cup. kettle filled with good, pure, fresh water hung over it, we place our dry teapot near the fire to get thoroughy hot by the time the water boils, and when the kettle sings cheerily, giving evidence it will soon be at the boiling point, we put the allow-

ance of tea in and warm that too. Now the kettle boils; do not lose moment; add the water at once to the tea. Yes, all you want for first cups. It is nonsensical putting in but a little, letting it stew and adding more. Set the teapot in a warm place to draw for about seven minutes: then pour out the tea and

Why should the water be fresh and not allowed to boil or simmer long? Because all water is to a certain extent aerated, and boiled long the gases will be driven off, the water then becomes flat, and the tea tastes flat; hence the absurdity of letting the tea-kettle boil away until wanted. The Chinese pour the hot water into a cup over the tea, and after a time pour it off from the leaves into another cup, and so

drink it.

simply steeping the petals in it. If the refreshing qualities of a good cup of tea are to be enjoyed to their full extent, whatever is eaten therewith should be An egg beaten up with sugar and a little

cream, and added to a breakfast cup of tea, makes in itself a light but nourishing meal that an invalid may sip with pleas-A word about invalid's teas. They should

be made as directed above, but as soon as the tea has stood for seven minutes it should be decanted into another hot teapot without the leaves, so that the sick person shall imbibe none of the leaves'

tannin. An invalid may be able to partake of a

For the same reasons, a cup of tea does

In cases of wasting weaknesses tea is a

pepsia and to assist digestion, some two or

pers, and also of colored papers, to inclose articles intended to be eaten.

your own at home, adding plenty of milk and sugar to it, you are independent, and

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

cloth, put the thread through so that the knot will be on the right side. That THE ELEPHANT DID NOT TAKE PART they are given a three years' contract. If leaves it under the button, and prevents it IN THE OPERA. being worn or washed away, and thus be-

"Then before you begin sewing lay a pin across the button, so that all your threads Tricks of an Actress-Hoping for English foresight and sagacity .- American Musiwill go over the pin. After you have fin-ished filling the holes with the thread, draw out the pin and wind your thread round and round beneath the button. That makes a compact stem to sustain the possible pulling and wear of the button-

"It is no exaggeration to say that my buttons never come off, and I'm sure that yours won't if you use my method of sew-JENNIE B. WARD.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Ex-King Milan is living in great style Thomas A. Edison is in North Carolina aspecting mines there.

The Princess Dolgoronki has been forbidden by the Czar to return to Russia. Louise Michel, the Communist, has just completed and sold the libretto of a comic opera. Colonel North, the "Nitrate King," is, it

is said, about to contest for a seat in Pariament. A favorite niece of the Count von Moltke has just entered a convent at Prutz

Mrs. Harrison is devoting much of her time just now to painting and to French literature. A deaconesses' home is to be founded at

Washington in honor of the late Lucy Webb Hayes. Chief Justice Brigham of the Massachusetts Superior Court intends to resign on

account of ill-health. It is said that Mrs. Amelie Rives-Chanler will soon return from Europe and will pend the summer at Newport. Alphonse Daudet, the famous French

novelist, is an inveterate smoker, and always uses grimy, old clay pipes. The Hon. John D. Long will deliver the oration at the dedication of the Memorial Library, Acton, Mass., on April 19th.

Henry M. Stanley is in poor health, and says that he does not dare to venture away from Egypt until warmer weather sets in. Ex-Governor Samuel E. Pingres is mentioned as a successor to the late Judge Chase as Treasurer of Dartmouth College. Pope Lee always signs his name with a quill that, it is said, he has had for forty

years, and that is kept by him in an ivory The Korsakoff family of Russia is about to meet at Moscow to celebrate the 500 years of service by the family to the monarchy.

It is said that General B. F. Butler is

through Palestine from Port Said to Da-Mrs. Elizabeth Sands, widow of one of the "Old Defenders," is supposed to be the

oldest living person in Baltimore. She is 101 years of age. Dr. Brown-Sequard is still experimenting with his famous elixir of life, and is

confident that he will be able ultimately to bring it to perfection. General F. E. Spinner, ex-United States Freasurer, says he does not expect to live

much longer. He is in Florida, and cancer s eating away his life. The niece of Mme. Christine Nilsson who hoped to become a great prima donna, has abandoned her plans, having discovered that her voice is inadequate.

The address at the commencement exercises of the Boston University Law School in June next will be delivered by Mr. Justice Lamar of the Supreme Court. Leo XIII. is reported by the Roman ournals to be engaged in making extensive studies on the socialist question prep-

aratory to issuing an encyclical letter on the subject. Pundita Ramabai, the accomplished Hindoo lady who was in this country a few years ago, has returned to India, where she is now engaged in religious and educa-

tional work. Mr. Wanamaker denies the rumor that he intends to build a great mission church in Philadelpeia. His money and labor recommend this practice, because the tea will continue to be expended upon Bethany Church. Sir Edward Arnold is so pleased with

Japan that he proposes to make his resiboil, also contains this tannin, and is, dence there for several months to come, and has already entered upon a study of the language. The daughter of M. Eiffel, on the occa-

sion of her recent marriage in Paris, received from her father as a dowry \$100,000 in cash and an equal sum in the stock of selves—seem to think it a most creditable the Eiffel Tower Company. Sir Henry Parkes, founder of the Eng-

lish colony in Australia, is the possessor of an old sixpence, the first money that he earned when, half century ago, he landed at Sydney, a friendless and penniless im-

It is announced that E. H. Barney. Mass., will present to that city his entire estate of 200 acres, together with his resi- to the class known as the "hayseed critics," dence, one of the finest in Western Massa-

chusetts, for a public park. Bernard Pollak, a Hungarian, recently celebrated his 90th birthday by entertaining 155 members of his family-27 sons and daughters, with their respective wives

and husbands-54 in the next generation and 46 in the third generation. Miss May Wright Sewall of Indianapo lis is regarded as the leading spirit among

the younger intellectual women of the day in this country. She is a follower of Em erson and was specially instructed in philosophy by Professor Wm. T. Harris. New York State annually gives a medal for heroism in life-saving. About the most

eligible candidate this year is Captain P. Grace, who is in charge of the ferry between Randall's island and One-Hundred-and-Twentieth street. He has saved sixty five lives. He is an Irishman. Henry W. Austin, of Boston, the editor of the Nationalist, the new Socialist maga-

much good in some cases of neuralgia and zine, has been an actor, insurance man, journalist and poet. He is short and stout, with fine-cut features and large cup is also very valuable, as well as in all head. He can make a good speech, carecases of slight fevers, and in low stages of fully polishes his verses and sells them at high prices. The death of Samuel B. Washburn, says

the Portland Advertiser, leaves but one remaining out of one of the most remarkable families ever reared in the United States William D. is the last of the seven brothers who grew up on Israel Washburn's partaken with advantage in cases of dys- farm in Livermore. They were prize speci- the Directors about three years to get tired mens of one of Maine's noted productsmen of brain and action.

who competed for the post she was so poor presented to her by the royal family. the Living Church, is exceedingly inaccessi- atic impresario. It is stated that he exble to either lay or clerical callers, and it hibits letters from Nilsson, Sembrich,

"Make use of these two hints when you diocesan could recover from his surprise. principals of the German opera, from the tric Railway Company.

Opera - A Sapient Critic-General Stage Notes.

The elephant did not go round in the opera of "L'Africaine" at the Auditorium last night, says the Chicago Tribune. Operagoers need not be reminded that the elephant is quite appropriate in the opera "L'Africaine." In some productions of this opera the elephant has come in for his share of applause and criticism. It was the intention of the management of the Auditorium to surprise Mr. Abbey with an elephant last night. Mr. Peek and Mr. Adams had talked over the matter, and Mr. Adams was directed, on account of his knowledge of elephants, to see if he could

get one. He appointed a meeting with the Lincoln Park Commissioners. They informed him that they had but one elephant on hand, but that he was at the disposal of the management of the Auditorium. The keeper of the elephant was interviewed as to the habits, disposition and traits of the creature that once formed a feature in the street procession of old Adam Forepaugh.

"Good elephant, Mr. Keeper?"

"Then you don't want him."

"'T depends upon what you want him "For the opera; we want an elephant that has a stateliness about him, one that is majestic in his step and that understands his business. See?"

"Nope. If old Adam Forepaugh's elephant trainer couldn't get along with this chap, you don't reckon you kin do it, do

"All he has to do is to walk across the stage once and then go off. No encore, not for the elephant. See?" "He wouldn't like it-the elephant

wouldn't. He'd raise the curtain if he ranks. didn't get any encore. He raised worse than that up here. I could throw a good deal of light on the fate of some missin' children that has come to play in the park if it wasn't for givin' the elephant "If you want him you can have him. But

you'd better chain his legs together and tie up his trunk over his head before you put him on the stage. It took the hull of Forepaugh's circus to get him here, and if you want to get him to the Auditorium you had better call out the militia. But he's your elephant it you want him."

Mr. Adams returned to the Auditorium and telephoned Mr. Peck that he thought the opera would go off with a good deal more eclat if the elephant wasn't in the cast. And a late hour the kind offer of the Lincoln Park Commissioners to get rid

of their elephant was declined. A CLERK'S STORY. "Actresses get more for their money than any other class of people who stop at a hotel," said a clerk at the Leland. that woman just coming out of the diningroom? She is an opera singer. You notice she has two big newspapers under her arm. Takes the same papers in the dining-room every day. Never reads them. She has a room on the European plan, and orders only one meal a day. But what a big meal that is! Then she slips a sandwich and

some cake into those big newspapers. In her hand she takes an orange. That constitutes her luncheon. "About breakfast? Well, she is clever. Has the funniest arrangement for making tea and toast in her room you ever saw. It's a miniature gas stove, no bigger than a baseball. Hitches a rubber hose to the gas jet, puts a piece of bread and a pot of tea on the little stove, and in a jiffy her breakfast is ready. You know you can't toast bread over a gas jet, so that invention is

her own. "Then again she gets the best of us on fires. She has another little gas stove, or heater, rather. Lights gas, puts a shawl over the transom so the light can't be seen by the watchman, then gets warm. She was here a month last season before we found out why the gas meter was so gay. "Say, but that manager is getting stout Just heard him say he gained five pounds last week. See here, cashier, charge up No. 47 with an extra meal. Got to get

even some way. Tell you what it is, there's nobody like a theatrical person for devising schemes for getting things without paying for them. They think it's smart, too. Boast about it among themthing!"-Chicago Tribune.

A SAPIENT CRITIC. Chicago Tribune: It is true that I am going lives, some which have occurred the same to take "The Henrietta" to England. I evening and others that have been formune with God. We need houses of medto take "The Henrietta" to England. I have been treated with wonderful kind- gotten by them for years. ness by the American press, and I want to see how the English critics will treat me. York home of Miss Leonora Bradley, on millionaire manufacturer of Springfield, I only remember one American critic who didn't like "The Henrietta." He belongs to the class known as the "hayseed critics," parlors are usually filled by the best actors and I have noticed that the more hayseed a critic has in his hair the more lofty known artists, lawyers and literary lights and Shakespearean is his views of the drama. It remained, however, for this be there during the afternoon from 3 to 6 erudite young gentleman to pour out his vials of wrath upon "The Henrietta." After some faint praise he stated that though my performance of "Bertie, the Lamb," was in many ways creditable he had seen it much better done. I met the youth around the theater next day. "The comedy," said I, "has been presented before with a somewhat different cast; but I should be pleased to know whom you con-

sider my superior as 'Bertie.' I want to reform my conception of the part." For a moment the youth was nonplussed. "Oh," said he, "several of the prominent people have done it much better." "Have "Have they, indeed?" said I: "and pray who?" "Oh, well, several to my knowledge." "Well, who? Name at least some," I insisted. "Oh, well, if you insist," exclaimed the young man, "I think Booth and-and -Lawrence Barrett were!" "Great heavens!" roared "I. Think of that on a the atrical poster. Think of it! Lawrence Barrett as 'Bertie, the Lamb!' ENGLISH OPERA WANTED.

When Colonel Mapleson was in com mand of Her Majesty's American operatic forces at the New York Academy of Music he was wont to allude to the architecture of the Metropolitan Opera House as the big brewery, and the performances given therein as sauerkraut opera. He also gave of that diet and yearn for the good old In inflammation of all kinds tea is used with benefit.

And here is one concluding hint that is well worth remembering: Whenever you have to go on a long journey by rail never when the state of the little King of Spain is Maximina Pedraja, a handsome brunette from the province of Santandor. When chosen from among the thousand the prices which Italian operatic singers demand. It is safe to say that when a change is made it will not be in the direc-The Bishop of London, Dr. Temple, says | chance to return to New York as an operwas with some diffidence that a London Gerster, Scalchi, Trebelli, Masinia and curate recently asked for a personal meet- Galassi, giving him an option on their him?" in any except a solid state would be utterly useless. From Roseville, at the foot of the mountain, the summit is of six miles each, making sixty-six miles. Roseville is 163 feet above the level of the Roseville is 163 feet above the level of the might come. She called to the child try to sew. "Do your buttons she had broken some bone. She called to the child try to sew. "Do your buttons the might come. On being ushered into the Metropolitan Opera the Metropolitan Opera at the Metropolitan Opera the Sishop's presence he began his story, and helped her up she found she could off, washed off and pulled off, and when he came over come off, Nina?"

All the street railways of St. Paul and Minneapolis are to be equipped with electric power at a cost of \$2,000,000. The late there is nothing of importance to her wind the Universalists of the Garman opera at the Metropolitan Opera the Metropolitan Opera at t

conductor to the prima donna, have offered their services to the Board of Directors through Director Stanton, at a reduction of 50 per cent. on their salaries, provided this be true, it shows that Director Stanton's fight for the continuance of German opera was the result of a definite policy. the success of which has vindicated his

STAGE NOTES. Jennie Yeamans has sailed for Europe Miss Edith Murrilla has become Mrs. Frank B. Blair.

William Terriss has signed for three vears with Henry Irving. Frederic de Belleville has signed Charles Frohman for next season.

The present successful tour of beard, Jr.," closes April 26th. Gossip says that clever Jake Rosenthal and pretty Flora Moore will shortly wed. Nellie McHenry has purchased a new four act comedy-drama entitled "Lady

Peggy." Edward Michael is now resident manager in London of the Dalziel-Dunlap Cable News Company. Major Charles E. Rice, of "McCarthy's

Mishaps" Company, will clear \$25,000 on his present season. "The Countersign," a play founded on scenes in the late war, will be brought out in New York before long.

season as "Mail Pouch 210." Wm. Redmund will star alone next season, Mrs. Thos. Barry, his former associate, having decided not to travel.

C. D. Hess is now in the City of Mexico, with a cyclorama of "Christ's Triumphant Entry into Jerusalem." A Hebrew play called "Isabel,"

Frank Rothschild, will soon be produced at a special matinee in New York. Richard Golden and Dora Wiley sai for Europe in June, at the conclusion of 'Old Jed Prouty's" tour of Maine.

Rice, was married at Boston, March 27th, to Dr. S. Weston Thayer, of Boston. Miss Elsie de Wolff and Edward Fale Coward are spoken of as the next professional graduates from the amateur

Gertrude, daughter of Major Charles E.

Will L. Lykens has signed a five years contract with Fay Templeton. She will pegin in a production of "The Grand Duchess. M. B. Leavitt's New Broadway Theater. Denver, will have a stage constructed or

steel. The scenery is to be worked by hydraulic power. The tiger which Sarah Bernhardt carried with her during her last tour in this

country died at Jardin des Plantes, Paris,

recently of la grippe. Colonel John A. McCaull has purchased the American rights of Millocker's opera Sunday. We even know of some in which "Sieben Schwaben," and will make it the feature of his repertoire next season.

Minnie Palmer will open her next sea

W. W. Randall, in a new play by Charles Alfred Byrne and Archibald Gordon. Rumor has it that David Henderson has engaged James T. Powers for the coming revival of "The Crystal Slipper," opening at the Chicago Opera House, April 20th Maude Granger has secured from Mrs. Lucy Hooper, the well-known author and

originally produced in Paris under the title of "L'Heritage D'Helene.' Max Freeman has been relieved of his luties as stage manager of the Casino by Rudolph Aronson. He will stage Byrne 'Castles in the Air' for the De Wolff

Hopper Opera Bouffe Company. The joint starring tour of Gus Williams and John T. Kelley will be under the direction of Hermann and Lederer, and the season, which will be a long one, will open at the Globe Theater, Boston, August 25th.

"The City Directory" has now passed its fiftieth performance at the Bijou-an unusually long run for a farce-comedy, and its prosperity does not seem to have diminished an atom. It will remain in New York until June, and then it goes West under Al Hayman's management for an eight weeks' season.

"Little Annie Rooney" has made a prodigous hit in England. The Umpire, an unusually well informed newspaper, says There is a company out West playing "Hamlet" with marked success, which i attributed to the fact that a new feature is introduced, the melancholy Dane singing "Little Annie Rooney" just after the soliloquy.

John Slater continues his wonderful tests every Sunday evening at the Metropolitan Temple in San Francisco. For three years he has mystified the people of that city and has not vet been caught in Stuart Robson tells this story to the tells people in the audience events in their

The "Thursday afternoons" at the New Fourteenth street, are among the most and prettiest actresses in town, and wellmeander through the gay throng. o'clock is to be out of the fashion profes sionally. Miss Bradley is among the most popular women in the profession, and

makes a charming hostess. "Well, mum, I must be afther lavin

ez," announced the cook. "What do you mean? Why are you go ing?" asked her astonished mistress.
"I am going to be married next week was the reply. "But surely, Bridget, you will not leave

for you a few days." "Oh, I couldn't, mum." "Why not, pray?" "Sure, mum, I'd loike to oblige you but I don't feel well enough acquainted with him to ask such a thing."-London

me so suddenly. You must ask him to wait

Tid-Bits. No Crime. Judge-"What is the prisoner charged with?"

Officer-"Stealing an umbrella, your

onor."

for good goods."

"That has long since ceased to garded as a crime. People ought to look after their umbrellas more carefully. The prisoner is discharged." "But it was your umbrella he stole, your honor. I just caught him in the act." "What! Stole my umbrella? petty misdemeanors as umbrella stealing

hard labor .- Yankee Blade." buy off me. Vy is dot?" New Clerk-"He belongs to a class who those who believe in paying a good price

something must be done to stop them.

"Mein Cracious! Is dere many like "Thousands." "Mein Cracious! And I neffer knew it.

IN RELIGION'S REALM.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINIS- R. Percival, of Philadelphia, sends us the TERS AND LAYMEN.

Expressions of Opinion by Newspapers Representing the Various Denominations, on Many Subjects.

The wrongfulness of dealing in lotteries s, perhaps, not so obvious as of some other sins. Yet it is no less real. The whole scheme is based on an effort to get a neighbor's property away from him withment.' The Independent says: "The indignation of the citizens of Dakota, we do not doubt,

The Christian Observer of Louisville says:

will overwhelm the legislators who have voted for this infamous bill, which transdestruction; the State honestly refusing to enrich its treasury by the license of The Congregationalist says: "The Chris- stated for the information of

Harry Hine has bought the farce comedy "U. S. Mail," and will tour it next be practically suppressed."

ensues. We are glad to record the protest to have had a place there!" has made to one of the State Senators. stigma of being the tool of gamblers under stand; infamy, never. The Examiner (Bapt.) says: "We neither

expect not wish to see a prevailing Baptist ritual. At the same time we are not distressed or alarmed to note among our churches a disposition to make the service of worship more interesting and attractive. Many Baptist congregations join nowadays old rubric: 'In quo casu dicat Sacerdos infirmo: Frater in hoc casu sufficit tibi vera fides sponsive reading of the Psalms. The Gloria in Excelsis is sung by many every that grand old symbol—notable alike for its comprehensiveness of statement and the Saxon purity and strength of its lan- foot, on the principle that the hair of son under the exclusive management of guage—the Apostle's Creed is regularly repeated, the congregation standing, and script. either uniting with the minister or else responding at the close with an 'Amen.' A correspondent of the Church of To-Day

(P. E.) says of the Boston Episcopal Courier. Church Association Rooms: "A placard upon the door beseeches every visitor, in just to show a man's ingratitude, see how terms which recall his thoughts to earth, society woman, a four-act emotional drama to 'Please Use the Mat.' It has always | American. seemed a curious circumstance to me that the presiding genius of the Episcopal skating?" Ned-"She doesn't know how. Rooms, in thus assuming that the clergy Ted—"Lucky fellow! There's where all do not know the usages of good society, should assume that so simple an appeal would be understood. For mats may be used in a variety of ways; they may be converted under favorable circumstances into bedding, or even into articles of ornament, although that is not conceivable in the present instance; in an extremity of cold or of famine they might be made available either as fuel or food; in fact there seems hardly a limit to the number of useful careers that are open to a wellconducted mat. When, therefore, one But what the public wants to see is not so finds himself implored, on entering an

use the mat,' and finds the entreaty stareing him in the face in every sort of weather, he should be pardoned, it seems to me, if he becomes at times bewildered."

Honestas, and thus the entreaty state in the briggs and the blamed fool added an interest in the blamed fool ad The Christian Inquirer (Bapt.) says: "Though there were not a family living within a mile of the spot, Church should be kept as a way-mark, can for his money, surprised his friends teaching every passing traveler the lessons last fall by marrying a woman who of life everlasting. Though the time weighed only eighty pounds .- Atchison should come when no services should be Globe. kept open that weary ones might go in, out of the noise and confusion of Broad that?" "Well, it is sometimes called the way, to seek the rest and quiet that are 'Poet's Corner."-Time. found in the narrow way. Well would it collision with any of his subjects. He be if all Protestant churches were kept Boston)—"Have you taken much interest open that the people who have a few minitation as well as preaching-stations, and perhaps sad and sorrowing souls might gain as much comfort, and find as much peace in silent, lonely communion with God as they could from the preaching and praise of the Lord's Day. The human earlier in the morning than you are. heart has its own tabernacle, and if opportunity should be given it, it would morning, father?"-Yonkers Statesman. often unfold its curtains and let in the Mrs. Rustler (to her husband)-"I cerblessed Spirit who comes in silent commun- tainly wish, dear, that you would keep up ion and meditation. Too few persons in appearances more and dress better. Nov this busy, driving world have a still hour, look at Mr. Slasher, who moves in our set, Time to think is crowded out by the con- how stylish he is!" Rustler-"You forget, stant, ceaseless, bewildering 'doing' of dear, that it was but recently that Slasher human life. Why should the doors of the failed."-Clothier and Furnisher.

nomination to cultivate fellowship on new | do with it?"-Dry Goods Chronicle. lines. We have been, the writer remarks, We parted in silence, we parted by night making overtures for half a century and | more to the Unitarian body, and whatever of inter-denominational fellowship we enoy has been and still is with Unitarians. From this we have derived some benefit. perhaps, but more harm. They have taken our Universalism and given us in return our rationalism. We could do better. Let us cultivate the Christian connection the Dunkards the Mennonites all of whom are 'Liberal Christians' and old to-day." Mrs. Chatphast-"Three not inclined to rationalism. So runs the months? Is she, really? Oh, well (ensuggestion. It is further inquired couragingly), when her hair grows, and whether we could not profitably form she gets some teeth, it will make all the are getting to be too widespread, and an alliance with the liberal Congregation- difference in the world. But, talking of alists, and with the liberal party which is ugly babies, if you could see my cousin sentence the prisoner to six months at making a distinct appearance in every Dora's last, you would think this one branch of the Protestant Church. This is quite a beauty."-Puck. worth thinking of. If the personal and Small Merchant-"Dere goes Mr. Rich- local followship now enjoyed by Univerman past midout looking in. He neffer salist ministers and churches with Congregational, Baptist, Methodist and other ministers and churches in all parts of the never deal at cheap stores; he is one of country could be made denominational and general, it would surprise and delight the world to see how great and influential a host the whole communion of liberal Christian makes. Said an eminent Congregaional clergyman to us: 'If the Unitarians had remained on the foundations where Channing and Andrews Norton left them,

what he is doing, and watches him until

pulpit or carry away the organ."

and the conservative Universalists.' We could offer much more to the same pur-

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following valuable "historical note:" "May I be allowed a few words upon Dr. Huntington's admirable sketch of the history of the 'Book of Common Prayer,' which appeared in the March number of the Mag azine of Christian Literature? In two particulars the gifted author does not seem to write with his usual tullness nor clearness. (1.) With regard to the 'Black Rubric' in the Book of 1552, which denies the 'teal and substantial presence' of Christ's flesh and blood in the Holy Eucharist, he neglects to remark that the Articles of Religion of the same period out giving him an equivalent. And this is a violation of the eighth commandbeth, this 'Rubric' disappeared altogether! When it was restored in 1662, it was not restored in its old form, but modified so as to agree with the modified form of Article xxviii. If the reader is curious to see fers the lottery of Louisiana to that young article was to those who denied a subhow distasteful this modification of the and promising State. Think of it: Pro-hibition and lottery; temperance and would refer to one of the French gambling; protection of homes and their letters (Parker Society's Ed., vol. 1., p. 165), in which the modified article is described as 'mutilated and imperfect. saloons, and then filling it from the license | Another fact with regard to the Black Rubric' should also, perhaps, have been persons not an Mirror estimates that the lottery bus- belonging to the Episcopal Church-to iness draws from the State of Maine \$600,- wit, that even in its modified form it was 000 annually. It is hardly less damaging altogether rejected by the American reand demoralizing than the liquor business. visers in 1789, and has never had any And these statements ought to move citi- place in the American Book of Common zens to urge upon their representatives in Prayer. The other point I would remark Congress the enactment of the bills re- upon is in connection with the rubric procently introduced giving to Postmasters viding that if a rich [sic, but it means greater authority to keep lottery letters sick] person is hindered absolutely from and circulars out of the mails, for if that receiving the Holy Sacrament-The cucould be done the miserable swindle would rate shall instruct him that if he do truly repent him of his sins and steadfastly be-The Christian Union says: "There is lieve * * * he doth eat and drink the nothing more foolish than an investment body and blood of our Saviour Christ, etc. in a lottery, except for a State to license Dr. H. on this remarks: 'Such is the testione. A single ticket may result in greater mony of Edward VI.'s first book to the gain than loss to the purchaser-though truly spiritual character of Holy Comin the long run it rarely happens-but a munion considered in its essence. Imagine hundred thousand tickets, which a whole the measure of success that would State would buy, are certain to result in be likely to attend an attempt a tremendous loss, and this loss keeps on to secure the insertion of such a rubric in increasing with the demoralization that the prayer-book to-day, supposing it never which the Chief Justice of North Dakota sentence, to my mind, implies that this 'truly spiritual' view was an invention, or He begs him to 'save the State from the at least, a reformation made in Edward's first book. Of course every scholar knows the guise of a lottery. Poverty we can that it was nothing of the kind. This rubric stood in the unreformed Missals both of York and Sarum, and was therefore the constant witness for the unreformed Church of England that in whatever else she might have erred, she still held the 'truly spiritual character of Holy

et bona voluntas; tantum crede et manducasti.' PLEASANTRIES.

Communion considered in its essence

When you are a little hoarse, take colt's the dog will cure his bite .- Boston Tran-

Sir Isaac Newton made money by seeing an apple fall. Some women make money by keeping an apple stand.—Boston A man's bed is his best friend. But,

he will turn his back on it .- Lawrence Ted-"Why don't you take your girl

The man who starts out to make the world honest has a big contract on his hands. A globe cannot be made square. N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

She came into the theater

And down she proudly sat! Then tooted forth the orchestra: "Where did you get that hat?" There is a good deal of talk among Congressmen about fourth-class postmasters. much fourth-class postmasters as first-class assembly-room for clergymen, to 'please | Congressmen. - Boston Transcript.

> extra 's' to it." - Terre Haute Express. An Atchison man, who has made it; principle all his life to get as much as he

Briggs-"Hello, what's your hurry

held there, and no living preacher pour | Springboy-"What a pity I don't live orth his eloquence on the air that vibrates in England! I might get into the poet's in the old, dim aisles, Trinity should be trust if I did." Bixby (not a poet)— "Poet's trust. What under heaven is

> Mrs. Gotham (to Mrs. Southehurch of in this discussion of what Heaven is like?" Mrs. Southchurch-"Oh, no! For I am quite convinced that heaven is simply Boston on a large scale."-Puck. Father-"My son, you should take a

> > Fresh Son-"

lesson from the poultry."

do father." "If you did you would be up "But don't the hens always lay in the

the doors of the down-town churches be closed six days in the week? If a stran-the reply. "Why not?" "Beause Conger finds a door open on a week day, and gress might take a notion to turn over a goes in to rest and pray, why is he dis- new leaf, and there's no telling where it turbed by some meddlesome sexton, who would leave me."—Merchant Traveler.

comes and asks him what he wants, and Miss Emory Hugh (at the glove counter) -"See here, young woman, you have willhe goes out as if afraid he would steal the fully cheated me. You marked these gloves fives, but when I got home I found The Christian Leader (Univ.) says: "The they were two sizes larger. There!" Sales suggestion comes to us by letter that it girl-"But, madam, they fitted you to perwould be wisdom in the Universalist de- fec-" (Severely)-"What has that got to

shone.
And though she will rise again never.

No sorrow was shown for the For the cat is silent forever. Mrs. Phondyze (with subdued pride)-"This is my little Elsie: just three months

Quite Arother Thing. Young wife—"Why, dear, you were the stroke oar at college, weren't you?"
Young husband—"Yes, love."

"And a prominent member of the gymnastic class?" "I was the leader" "And quite a hand at all athletic exer-"Quite a hand? My gracious, I was the

head man at lifting heavy weights, and as for carrying-I could shoulder a barrel of

champion walker, the best runner, the

keep apart the liberal Congregationists to raisin culture in California.

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Weather Forecasts for To-day. California-Light rains in the northern part; fair weather in southern; southwesterly winds; nearly stationary temperature. Oregon and Washington-Rain; southerly winds; nearly stationary temperature.

Don Carlos contents himself in a palace in Venice, and declares that it is so far preferable to a tent in Spain and the field of revolution that he will not leave his quarters. Sensible Carlos. When next Spain engages in revolution, pretenders will not be to the fore, but Republicans will be leaders.

GOVERNOR HILL has made one thoroughly good appointment. The selection of General Daniel E. Sickles for Sheriff of New York guarantees an honest and vigorous administration of the office, if a lifelong reputation for integrity of character and fearlessness in the discharge of duty count for anything as guarantees.

WHAT sort of Americans is Milwaukee growing? Fancy the "Star Spangled Banner" being sung in German, "The Red. White and Blue" in Bohemian, and "America" in Polish by the 16,309 school children. What is the matter with the the nation must be harnessed to foreign tongues in the land of the free?

over the employment of Emin Pasha h ter of the appointees. the Germans is without cause. Emin has a right to go into whatever service he of the Yosemite valley lies in the direcchooses, and certainly England has done tion of the frauds committed under the not more for him than he has done for England. There was, therefore, no obligation binding him to enter into the service of Great Britain's new exploring schemes. In fact, there had been no eftort by the English to re-enlist him, though it is now three months since he of the present assault on Yosemite manreached Zanzibar.

THE New Orleans Times-Democrat treats the admission into the Union of the new States as purely party policy, and declared that we have four new States simply to satisfy Republican greed. But suppose the four States had been Democratic strongholds, what then would our Crescent City contemporary have said? The new States were admitted because their people unanimously asked for admission; because the Territories so asking were populous enough and strong enough and had framed Constitutions in harmony with the fundamental laws of the nation. It is strange that partisanship has not the courage to do who make the accusation will ever excuse.

In Sonoma county many years ago a Notary Public astonished the lawyers and real estate agents by taking his own ac knowledgment to several deeds he had executed. But an Associate Justice of a Court of Perry county, Pa., the other day eclipsed the feat of the Sonoma Notary As an individual he filed a petition in his Court for the issuance of a license to sell liquor. The people of the district pro tested with unanimity. But the Judge heard the application and the protestants overruled the latter and issued the license to himself. This amusing attempt to sit in judgment upon himself was, of course promptly reversed by the full bench Pennsylvania has at least one judicial officer of which she has no reason to be proud.

printing office with Horace Greeley. He SENATOR DANIEL is ingenious. He has hit upon a plan to bring about amity and content between New York, Washington and Chicago. His plan, detailed in a bill introduced on March 28th, provides, as an amendment to the Chicago World's Fair bill, that in October, 1892, there shall be a review of the navies of the world-first at ramento Union. In 1860 he again went to Nevada and invested in Virginia City real New York, then in Hampton Roads; that, at the conclusion of the review, a Memorial Hall, the erection being provided for, shall be dedicated in Washington and a statue of Columbus be unveiled, the President to invite all rulers of civilized countries to be present. At the conclusion of the ceremonies and festivities "all hands" shall adjourn to Chicago and open the Exposition buildings. It is a pretty plan, THURSDAY, April 3d.

Eversden vs. Mayhew: Sayers vs. Superior Court; Ipswitch vs. Fernandez — Ordered causes stand submitted.

People, etc. vs. Gunn—Argued and submitted. Curran vs. Kennedy—Motion to dismiss appeal denied, respondent to recover his costs on this motion. but what an enormous hole it will make in the "surplus" to foot the bills, incidental and otherwise.

CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER in the Forum asks who is responsible for the sensational newspaper, and answers for himself that every man who reads one is responsible. That, in fact, is his reply when condensed to a sentence. Yet Mr. Warner admits that there is error in the defense of the purveyor of journalistic filth and uncleanness: "That if the people did not demand it the papers would not furnish it." If course it is error; it is worse, it is rank nonsense. As well might the dealer in poisons, despite the law closing briefs. the dealer in poisons, despite the law, screen himself by the plea of a demand The filthy and demoralizing newspaper reach a class who are too young to be held by the Governor yesterday: accountable for creating a demand.

held to accountability also for the vicious APRIL 6, 1890 press. He is, indeed, very close to the truth when he says that the American people have the sort of newspapers they prefer.

once been put into operation.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Sutter City Enterprise has entered

town where it is published. She deserves

and we believe is receiving a liberal sup-

The Sutter Independent, published at

publication on the 3d inst. It is fully up

to the requirements of the community in

JOHN A. COLLINS.

Death of a Well-Known Former Sacra

mento Journalist.

John A. Collins died in San Francisc

on Thursday last. He was born in Ver-

mont in 1810, and worked in the same

graduated from Andover Theological Semi-

nary, but devoted most of his time to the

anti-slavery agitation, having been a co-

worker with William Lloyd Garrison and

Wendell Phillips. Mr. Collins arrived in

California in 1849, and engaged in the fur-

niture business. He prospered in business and interested himself in politics. In 1859

he went to Nevada, but did not remain

estate. He and Henry Edgerton were the

Republican candidates for United States Senator in 1864, but Nevada was not ad-

nitted to the Union. Next year Governor

Mr. Collins returned to San Francisco in

Nye and William M. Stewart were elected

SUPREME COURT.

IN BANK.

Thornton vs. Hoge, Judge, etc.-Application

DEPARTMENT ONE.

FRIDAY, April 4th.

lost all his property.

long, becoming editorial writer on the Sac

which it is published.

A JUST CRITICISM. were longing for her flower-scented breath Frederick Law Olmstead has printed and golden days, when Nature shifts her and is circulating a very able reply to the livery and gives us rose bloom for snowcharges made against himself, connected flakes, and bird minstrelsy for sighing in a general way with the management of winds of winter, the breaking of winter's the Yosemite Valley. Mr. Olmstead conbonds, the bursting of bonds that entends, as all sensible men do, for an artistic administration of the affairs of the Yosem-... 1 50 ite Valley. He says: "The best board Eubscribers cerved by Carriers at Fiften of hospital trustees would commit what the paper can be had of the principal Periodical Dealers, Newsmen and Agents.

The SUNDAY UNION is served by Carriers at TWERTY-FIVE CENTS per month. flashing wings, not one swallow, but troops were glad, for we had planned an outing when discussing ways and means of reachto the Bras d'Or lakes. We had sighed in a landscape designer is, in some small for pastures new, and land hitherto unexdegree, a native endowment, but much plored by our set. We had sighed for a more, it is a matter of penetrative study, lodge in the wilderness and days of delight discipline, training and the development with nature herself. "Our set" meant through practice of a special knack." This Marion Berkly, Claire Morrison, Evylyn was exactly the view taken by the Yosem-Morrow and myself. Then, when we had assured ourselves that fine weather had ite Commission, as that Board was organized in 1879, under Governor George C. come, we started for Cape Breton and the Perkins. At the meeting, which should lakes in particular, first supplying our have been held in June, 1880, but was selves with flies for trout, and enough line to tangle into a Penelope web—(ah! I really held in July, one of the members of must not forget our light canoe and light the Commission introduced a resolution paddles, for we had all been initiated into that the roads, trails, locations and bridges the mysteries of paddling up stream, and the direction of the streams and rivers drifting with the tide and paddle-steering), and the direction of the streams and rivers hammocks and hampers, and work and reading for rainy days. tion of an experienced landscape gardener. The hands on the steamer looked at our At that time William Hammond Hall was paraphernalia with interest, and we heard State Engineer. Being a State officer, un- the boatswall say at sight. commit suicide in. They will paddle to the services of the State Engineer could the New Jerusalem done up in birch-bark, be secured in directing a landscape design like strawberries." of the improvements then under contemplation in Yosemite Valley. A resolution trip we arrived at Sidney, and drove from requesting Mr. Hall to visit the valley and there to our lake home. We had made

With our experience this speech did no give his opinion as to what could be done previous arrangements with an old miner who took summer boarders. The last part in the premises passed, and subsequently Mr. Hall located the roads and many of our trip we had taken the train, and our host met us at the small, dingy stathe existing bridges. Mr. Hall's skill as a tion. The conveyance he had with him andscape gardener had been amply demoncould not be called a carriage, in fact the strated by the designing of Golden Gate for it looked like nothing in the heavens Park. The Commission then committed above or in the earth beneath. After we itself distinctly to the doctrine that the had gone a mile or so we thought a little service of an experienced landscape dewalk would rest us, and besides, an uneasy conscienceness made us think the spirit of Bergh might descend on us and signer was necessary to the determination of the "manner in which the scenery is to arrest our course, for cruelty to animals be affected by such operations as commonly The road was narrow and bordered by pass under the name of improvements.' trees and shrubs, and granite rocks covered with soft, green, velvety moss; clus-What is being contended, therefore, has ters of feathery ferns nestled between the rocks, and sprays of pink, trailing arbutus We have nothing to say of the othe filled the air with their delicate perfume matters. There have been mistakes of The old man did not seem to mind our de serting him, but talked away to his horse management under State control, and in a cheerful tone, stopping once to give us our bearings, "Roight straight ahead to there will be the liability of mistakes

THE PEARL OF BRAS D'OR.

AN EASTER STORY.

[Written for the SUNDAY UNION-By Len.]

under Government control. Government yer left, and down a bit." Commissioners will not be any more in-We followed his directions, and soon came within sight of a part of the beautifallible than State Commissioners. The ful Lake Bras d'Or. "Like a buckler of Commissioners selected by the United silver cast in the valley by the Great States would be selected from about the Spirit," the shores fringed with green same motives which govern the selection shrubbery that drooped to see their reflect of the State Commissioners. It is known ruffled it, except when a fish started to the Anglo-Saxon that the patriotic hymns of to all engaged in the controversy that a surface and left a widening circle that change of men does not always effect a reached the shore.

quite recovered from a winter's siege. The door was thrown open hospitably, and the The one crying sin of the management old man clambered down from his seat to give "the introduction" to his daughter. With a wave of his long-lashed whip, he name of private rights. The State of said: "Ladies, my daughter, the Purl of Bras d'Or, otherwise Marguerite Newland, California has been victimized to the last at your service." We bowed and shook degree by fraudulent claims of private hands with our hostess, then looked curiright in the valley, and one man, whose ously at her as she turned to go in, after guilt in this regard reached the highest asking us to "step in and seat ourselves." A tall, muscular girl, with large black enormity, was J. M. Hutchings, the leader eyes under heavy black brows, swarthy complexion, and a vivid red on her high cheek bones, large, powerful hands and a It is reported that the meadow in front long, broad foot. A pleasant smile showed

of the old Cook Hotel has been plowed up two rows of even white teeth. Marion whispered to me as we walked and sowed to wheat. We can scarcely bein that "black diamond was a more approlieve this statement to be true. If it is priate name than pearl." Her dress was a true, however, then the charge of ignor- coarse gray homespun, with broad blue lines at the bottom, a round waist of blue ance, stupidity and vandalism stands calico, and a white kerchief crossed on her proved. The meadow was a beautiful bosom, a string of black wooden beads, and everglade, presenting a restful vista of a cross hung on it. Large gold rings like verdure. To convert it into stubble for hoops depended from her ears. The kitchen, and indeed the whole house, was the benefit of the saddle-train people, if scrupulously clean, the bare floors were such conversion has been effected, is an act white, and covered with fine white sand. of gross mismanagement which no inge- over which a pattern had been traced with nuity of defense will ever defend, and no a fine pointed stick-a herring bone pattern, too, much used at present for decobullying, blustering denunciation of those rating flannels, etc. We were shown to our sitting-room, and the two bedrooms at our disposal, and were soon ready for our first meal and further explorations.

Newland, our host, seemed to be quite an original character. He loved to hear apon its third volume. Mrs. Beecroft has the sound of his own voice; even when made the Enterprise an excellent local alone he would chatter just as volubly. He paper and has done good work for the would tell of the early days when the French owned the island, and how famous the military town of Louisburg was. He had formerly been a miner at Sydney, but a relative dying, and leaving him some Yuba City, began the fourth year of its money, he concluded to give up mining, and take a few of the many tourists that came that way for fishing and shooting, to help eke out his daily bread. Marguerite had been his housekeeper ever since her

mother's death. "Lady," he said confidentially, "my gurl is a purl above price, a gem of poorest ray, sereme, as the poet says in some hymn Since Mikeletto, my wife, died she has run the place, and no one whomsoever, as comes here, ever said ought against her. As she is my offspring I ought not, maybe, blow her up, but since her mother died she has been all in all to me. I will show you her mother's picture," and he hobbled away to get it. He brought back a little case and, opening it, he said with pride, "That's me and me wife that died-my purl's mother," I called the girls from our sitting-room to see it. This pleased the old fellow so his face fairly beamed with heels, and discoursed for quite a while to

our great amusement. The days passed quickly. In the dim, cool, early mornings we went fishing, and afternoons we walked, or paddled down the lake. The steamer Neptune passed by every other day; coalladen schooners with dusky sails and 1867, and has since practiced law, having coal-black hulls, not unlike some pirate craft on a dark errand for plunder. Barges were towned by the tugs, with their cargo of "black diamonds" glistening in the sunlight. Passenger steamers that had come through St. Peter's Canal were generally loaded to the guards with pleasureseekers admiring the fine scenery.

We had been here two weeks, when Will Berkley, Marion's brother, wrote "he was coming for a few days' fishing." were glad, for he was a favorite with all of us. Marion had written him about the pearl of the lakes, and had aroused his curiosity, as she suppressed all comments on her looks. He came the following Tuesday, with his mother, and his face was a study when the old man gave his usual formula of introduction. We often noticed him watching the "Pearl," as if astonished at the marvelous physique that scorned fatigue. The cares of the house were not ordinary with such a family, and very often she would arise at 4, walk three miles to mars at the small chapel,

and return in time to give us all our early

breakfast, and then be ready to go with The following land patents were issued as guide to the best streams for fishing. She was always polite, but with no cringing deference, but a cool, nonchalant man-ner. To her old father she always showed Frank W. Lynch, 215 73 acres, in all, in As their passions are inflamed and their tastes perverted, they seek out the hot stimulant that was the cause of their corruption, and hence, in one sense, and a most important one, the vicious publication does create a demand for itself, and its publishers are therefore responsible. As Mr. Warner puts it: "They are not responsible for the taste of the world, but they are accountable for any action on their part that makes it worse." Nevertheless Mr. Warner makes a strong case

As their passions are inflamed and their San Luis Obispo and Monterey counties, in San Luis Obispo and Monterey county, in San Luis Obispo and Monterey counties, in San Luis Obi San Luis Obispo and Monterey counties; her most womanly feelings, smoothing his

tered something about "being so uppish." She seemed to hurry ahead, as if to avoid

further remarks. The days passed pleasantly. Will soon made himself a favorite with our host, his ONE OF THEM TELLS ABOUT THE LAKE fine figure and face and sunny, ease-loving Winter was "lingering in the lap of Winter was "lingering in the lap of spring," and lingering so long, we al- used to say: "Well, when I was your age most despaired of seeing summer. We the female wimmin see always took to me. You may not think I was handsome, but when I was small the wimmen burrowed me to play with. Yes, sir, the wimmen were all partialler to me than most fel

tion in a way that would provoke anyone to laughter yet look as serious as an owl thralled the rivers and bays. But one himself as he assented to the old fellow's bright day the swallows came on blue opinions and talk of other days. With Marguerite Will had succeeded in making her talk about her home and of them, heralding warmer days. And we her life. She always turned to him now

Will would roll his eves in our direc-

It was always she who waded out bold to midstream to whip it for the best fish that had come below the falls to bask in the warm sunny shallows. Her reel was first heard in its rattling hum as her line was paid out to a bite. And her skill in Will's warmest admiration.

ing some out of the way nook famous for

The "Pearl" was a devout Catholic, and through the lenten season her attention to early mass was faithful. In the sunny kitchen window she had growing some fine Easter lilies that were to adorn the altar of the little chapel on Easter. She carefully tended them and hovered over them with loving care, so no harm might come to them. This tenderness in her seemed like the fine grain hid beneath the place it couldn't have created a greater one else was it lavished.

Good Friday came, and the lilies were filling the house with delicate perfume. Will was standing cleaning his gun. We girls were standing around talking; Pearl was at chapel. We were speaking of the

boutonniere.

"Ain't they, though?" replied Will. "I will wager my best fly-book she will give ! me one if I ask her. Here, Claire, you hold the stakes," depositing his book, that had been our envy, so full was it of fishing-flies for all seasons. The "Pearl" came home, her black

whole demeanor softened by her religious faith and fervor till she actually looked pretty. Will lingered purposely over his pretty. Will lingered purposely over his selves in anyway? You know that in Lake to look at her flowers. He laid his gun down and said, in his slow, sweet voice, 'Miss Newland, won't you grant me a favor. Just one of your blossoms in memknow." The bright color faded from her trembled, then she hastily plucked one of the tall blossoms, thrust it into his brown hand, then strode through to the other room.

Will colored to the roots of his fair hair, and in astonishment thrust the fair. fragrant bloom into his pocket, as the ongues in the land of the free?

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He had not meant to flirt with this strange, strong girl. He forgot how many mes his eyes had sought hers. And how interested he had been in her talks with going away; she would forget him. Saturday was his last day of sight-seeing.

and they were going into the mines. "Pearl" had been asked, as usual. came willingly, but she seemed pale and quiet, and her black eyes looked heavy. 'hey reached the mouth of the pit, but found the large cage that carried things up and down was out of repair, and a place. They did not mind that and soon were down, walking through the underground passages guided by the little lights, such as the miners used, looking like a procession of glow-worms in the Will was all interested; it was his first visit. The banks of coal glistened as the lights fell on them, and here and there some spot in the gloom would send out

not all black ones. The "Pearl" had stopped to speak to one of the men, when the same dark, sullen-looking fellow put a note in her hand. She glanced at him distrustfully and he muttered: "Read it; I warn you." She stopped a moment further on, and read the soiled, ill-written scrawl he had given her. It read:

gleams of light, as if the diamonds were

"Yor wite-haired lover wil never go up to airth alive, the last kage that goes up will have roten rope; his blod be on yor hed; yor troo love, BILL FOSNIK."

A short cry burst from her. Will turned as he heard it, but she only crushed the paper in her hand, and said, as he asked her if he was hurt, "No, sir, nothing, but lend me a pencil if you have one." He handed her one, wondering as he did so, for her face looked ghastly in the dim light. She told him to go on, and she stopped and wrote something on the blank space, folded it, and when near a kettle of

in her pocket. They finished their sight-seeing and came again to the entrance and all went up except Will and Marguerite. He was last cage. Looking back he saw her on her cross on her bosom. The cage descended for her again and she stepped in. Halfway up a grinding crash was heard. The rope snapped, and the cage with its occupant went crashing down. One stifled cry and delight, and he rocked to and fro on his we knew the worst had happened. Kind hands brought the crushed body home to her grief-stricken parent.

pulseless heart-blossoms no purer or whiter than her life. Weeks afterward her father sent Will

the soiled note addressed to him found in her pocket, written with the pencil he had lent her. On the blank space beneath the warning was written, "Pearl gives her life willingly for him she loved." And as he read it with tears of sorrow the scent of whose life had been given up for him. Bill Fosnik is now an inmate of the insane asylum. His jealous, revengeful nahad brought him his punishment The death he had meted out for another

was the fate of the one woman he loved but who had not returned his. The last time we were at Bras d'Or we noticed some beautiful Easter lilies blooming on the grave of the "Pearl of Bras d'Or," fit emblem of her brave, pure unselfishness. Her name and the blossoms-emblems of the best in our poor human nature.

EASTER MORNING.

In the gray of Easter even,
When the light begins to fade,
Fly two angels out of heaven,
Veiled in vesper shade.
And they watched by those that sleep,
As they watched Immanuel's rest,
And they comfort all who weep,
As they soothed sad Mary's breast.
Soft they whisper through the night,
"Wait until the morning light!
From your sorrow look away From your sorrow look away To the breaking of the day." In the Easter dawn victorious,
When the stars in rose-light fade,
Rise those angels, plumed and giorious,
Like the sun arrayed.
And they gather up the flowers
From the purp'e plains of morning,
Far and wide in bloomy showers,
Graves of midnight wee ad range—

Graves of midnight woe ad Jrning—Saying, singing, "Christ is risen! Watch no more the open prison; He has led your loved away In the breaking of the day!"

Francis L. Mace in Harper's Magazine. Cultivation of the date palm has h sounded harsh and unpleasant as he mut- an established industry in Florida.

"BACKWOODS BELLES."

COUNTY MISSOURIANS.

Another Relates How the Lakeport Belle Have Taken to the Physical Culture Idea.

EDS. SUNDAY UNION: I haven't discovered yet, Mr. Editor, who "B. B." is, but I felt awfully proud when I saw the letter I wrote you published. I showed it to Jack, and he lauged and said I was a perfect genius and that my vocabulary was improving wonderfully. I didn't know but vocabulary was some new-fangled word for complexion, but I didn't dare to ask what it meant, 'cause he had been praising me up so, that to acknowledge my ignorance would have been perfectly awful. Don't tell anybody, but I hunted for that word in the dictionary, that Mrs. Jones lent me, for three whole days. Jack says some day, if salmon and landing him always elicited me a Webster's dictionary under the wrote to pa, 'cause he'd cussed a perfect blue streak, he'd been so mad at what I said about him. It's lots of fun to write when no one

knows who you are. You know poor "Laura" just put her foot in it 'cause somehow people spotted her right away. Oh, my stars! but didn't she create a sensation! If the Louisville cyclone had struck this coarse bark of a forest tree. To her father furor. If you could only have been here and her flowers it seemed evident; on no you would have been more than proud of the sudden popularity of the RECORD-Unton. People went perfectly wild over it, and talked of nothing else for seven con-secutive days; they had "Laura" for breakfast, for dinner and for supper, and clawed and scratched each other for possession of was at chapel. We were speaking of the lilies when Marion said, "The 'Pearl' loves them as her own life." Evylyn loves them as her own life." Evylyn town any time of the day and see groups Morrow stooped to inhale them, and said of men here and there with one in their mischievously, "Will, I wager a dollar midst reading aloud, while the others your charms are not potent enough to stood by with open mouths and distended make the 'Pearl' give you one for a nostrils listening as attentively as if their very lives depended on their catching every word. The women, especially the "belles, all loved each other better'n ever, and-

you trust me for it-there wasn't any formal calling; everybody just rushed everybody else's house and deplored the utter depravity of poor "Laura." There were enough tears shed to have supplied one hundred and fifty funerals; and, beeyes were moist with late-shed tears, her tween you and me, Mr. Editor, I believe that's what caused so much rain. Mr. Editor, I want to ask you something.

county we are nearly all Missourians (there are some few Americans), and we are thinking very seriously of changing the name of our county to that of New Missouri. I wish they would, because then ory of my visit; I leave Monday, you pa might feel more reconciled to living cheeks, her eyes drooped, and her hand up Main street and I met Judge K. and we extended hand, stooping quickly the is, but 'spect its something like calling a while and pressing a hot kiss on his girl a "daisy." Well, after he'd admired me sufficiently and stepped on my dress half a dozen times, he asked me if I was a Californian. I said, "Oh, no, I was 'borned' in Missouri." "Missouree!" says he,
"Missouree!! why I thought you were fragrant bloom into his pocket, as the door of the sitting-room opened. Will couldn't hear. I said "huh?" to him sev- forming, together with their belles, the picked up his hat and went out. He eral times, but I reckon he didn't hear me. dances of which every movement was said

not Missourians-whenever I talk about our home in Missouri. Of course, our home there wasn't as fine as it is here. We have quite a large house here—four rooms and a kitchen, and in Missouri we only Well he was sorry; he had not had two rooms-and then here we have meant to make her love him. He was shakes on the roof and back home we had shingles. I guess shakes are more stylish that's why they have them here. What made me ask you whether they had ever distinguished themselves in any

way, was, that the Amaricans all seem to be kind of jealous of us. Pa thinks of leaving here, and he doesn't quite know whether he'll go to San Francisco or to Milpitas. We've had some more rain, and there is no danger of our leaving here unmaller one, that just held one, in its til "Jerry" (he's the stage driver) finds the bottoms that dropped out of the roads during the winter. Did it ever rain where you live? The streets here lost their look of rawness and nakedness long ago, and are decorated and beautified by picturesque little mud holes that are very deceiving. You walk along and step into what you suppose to be an inch of mud, and you suddenly find your pedal extremity cased up to your knee in a perfect lop-

> Why don't you come up to Lakeport to fish? There are any amount of suckers. It is a common thing to see two or three dozen with linked fins promenading up and down Main street, discussing politics and prohibition, and betting on who will be the next Superior Judge of Lake county. Jack told me who he thought would be, but he told me not to tell, and I promised I wouldn't. I haven't told any one but pa, and ma, and granny, and Mrs. Brown, and Smith's hired girl and the milkman. It's getting powerful late, so good night. I'll go wrap myself in my robe of slumber and cast myself into the embrace of Morpheus. Au revoir.

> > "PHYSICAL CULTURE,"

The New Craze That Has Taken Possession of Lakeport Belles. EDS. SUNDAY UNION: We are still here

and it is still raining, and I hope you are enjoying the same blessing. This is the pitch some men had been using, took a best prohibition season ever know here, ittle piece and sealed the note and put it but so far it has not produced anything but frogs, and you ought to hear the croaking. Do you know where they go when they get dry? Into the cellars. "Which do I mean, insisting that ladies should go first. She seemed strangely persistent, and he finally would express myself on this subject, but vielded to her entreaty, as she seemed so pa is a Prohibitionist, and he is going to urgent, and wanted to go herself in the run for office, and he has to open a drugstore so that he can put up tarantula ton knees with her eyes raised to the light kinds of Good Templar persuaders, or he above, and her hands clasped over the won't be elected; and you know that in this great intelligent(?) nation there is no political influence so potent as the little black bottle. This morning, while I was milking the

cows, my Jack came along, going to his plowing. He leaned over the corral-gate and threw seed potatoes at me. I told him we would never be able to marry if he did Easter Sunday she was buried from her beloved chapel, and the lilies she had tended for the altar were laid on her ment. He said I must call it "physical tended" in the lilies is the laid on her ment. He said I must call it "physical tended" in the laid on her ment. didn't know whether he meant me or the cow, so I made up my mind to ask Laura about it. Jack is well-posted, because his father was once a Supervisor, and Superthings. Nature gave us a park-like Court-yard, dotted with grand old oaks, where the birds used to sing; where the wide-spreading shade invited the weary officials the forgotton crushed lily in his pocket to sit and spin yarns for the good of the seemed like a voice from the dead girl county, and where Jack and I used to sit of moonlight nights and chew gum. Now we have to go away up on the school-house steps or down on the wharf and sit on the hand-car, and all because those Supervisors

success in a financial way, eighty works | country 'til he cools off." thought the county officials had too many bringing \$13,540. The highest price, \$1,450, was paid for the last work sold, the picnics. So they cut down the trees and turned on the hot sun, and huddled them all under one little cedar, so that they have to move as the sun moves. Then, for fear the ground might be kidnaped, as a token of kindness to tax-payers, they ordered a 2,000 double-row-iron-spike fence around the whole block, upon which strong-minded mules and defeated candidates That "physical culture" question bothers me. This morning I went to borrow a spade to make a bed to plant cabbages. Estelle was in the yard rather early. Her bangs were all curled; she wore slippers, a fight correct and trailing morning wranger.

She held a little trowel and half a dozen violet roots, which she was putting into a box (her mother had put in the earth). I box (her mother had put in the earth). I following story is to be believed: A Ner following story is to be believed: asked, "Are you making a garden?" She indignantly replied, "No! I'm taking physical culture." I told that I always used a spade and left off my Sunday clothes. I pitied her, for she did not know the pleasure of springing upon the spade and feel it cut the tragrant turf and turn up the mellow soil. low soil.

As I came home I saw Seraphina on the as if to excuse his presence, made pre-

wet. I told her to roll up her sleeves and get a washboard.

How people do like to squesze under s genteel synonym. Glorious day, when manual labor has lost its vulgarity, and the plebian hod-carrier is only taking "physical culture," and the wood-chopper is a

poem of physique!
Our postoffice has been perambulating up and down for a week or two, owing to a change of Postmasters. Both ends of town wanted it. They might have set i on a division line, and had a kind of double fireplace delivery to accommodate both sides. Our wild flowers and ferns are coming in all their fragrance and beauty. I would like to send you a bouquet, but Mrs. Sunday Union might think that a Lake county girl was trying to make 'a mash" on a city editor, for no doubt she has learned that, among the fair sex, edit-

ors are always at a premium.

Backwoods Belle. Shingle Shanty, Lakeport, April 1st.

DANCING UNPOPULAR. The Waltz Responsible for the Growins Indifference to It. [From the Pall Mall Gazette.

been floating through the columns of the playing and tiring out the silvery-scaled I keep on improving my mind, he'll buy fit for this age of intellectual pursuits and to be done away with as an amusement unpleasures. The Paris Figuro of a day or bridge, and then I can learn all the big words I choose. I didn't dare show what I of young girls," is going out of fashion, two ago declares that dancing, the "dream merely because the lady leaders of the leading society lady should revert to the dansantes" is also to be regretted from the laughters of a marriageable age.

Meanwhile, it is evidently the waltz indifference to dancing. The waltz is too boisterous, it is said, and too exhausting, and it is, therefore, a thing to be thankful for that it has been done away with in all Parisian salons except those slightly attacked by Anglomania. Another reason for the unpopularity of the waltz is said to man dance.

Bet another objection to the waltz is, as the king of waltz composers, Johann Strauss, of Vienna, points out, that it is impossible to talk while waltzing, and that while the quadrille is the triumph of the flirt, the waltz is his (or her) death. The clamor for quadrille or minuet dancing betimation of dancers; and if the present together in the yards. agitation continues, we may before long evert to the pretty dances at the end of the last century, and watch the jeunesse doree "trip it neatly" through the mazes of the "square" dance. But in order to enoy these most charming of dances to the full, the Watteau costume should be worn here. Last week one day I was waltzing at them, and the men especially should see that, instead of wearing black coats a regular "Hebe." I don't know what that the tips of their toes (a costume which would look more ridiculous and inartistic than ever in a graceful "square" dance). they adopt the picturesque apparel, minus the wig and cue, in which we see the beaux of the times when the Court of Versailles was in its highest splendor, flit daintily

ART NOTES.

A statue of John Bright is soon to be erected at Rochdale. John Galert, the sculptor, is engaged on fine, strong portrait bust of Miss Sarah

Albert Bierstadt is at work on a large painting of the discovery of America by olumbus.

The Sacramento School of Design began its two weeks spring vacation on Monday last. The school is in a prosperous condi-

John Rogers, the sculptor, began life as a drygoods clerk in Boston, and did not enter upon his career in art until he was past 30 years of age. Professor Hubert Herkomer is himself

making most of the art metal and woodwork for his new house in his smithy and wood-carving sheds at the bottom of the garden of his present abode at Bushev. The old Salon managed by the Society of French Artists, less the secessionists,

will open as usual on May 1st, and con tinue open till June 30th. The new Sa lon of the National Society of Fine Arts will be held in the exhibition building on the Champ de Mars.

The first prize of \$1,500 for the Grant onument at Washington has been won Messrs. Cluss & Schulz of that city. Mr. cluss, a native of Wirtemburg, is now one of the Government Inspectors of Public Buildings. Paul Schulz, a native of Breslan, was a draughtsman in his office and became his partner.

The pupils in the Sacramento School of Design have formed an Art Improvement and Social Society. It is an excellent movement. The pupils, by study of good by exchange of views and social communication can greatly benefit themselves and make their lives that much the more satsfactory and successful.

The Austrian sculptor, Friedrich Beer in Paris, has discovered a process for making marble fluid and molding it as bronze is molded. The name of the marble thus treated is beryt. The new product costs little more than plaster, and is especially well adapted to the ornamentation of houses and the construction of floors, baths and small pillars. A stock company has been organized in Paris to place beryt on the market.

At his studio, in West Eleventh street, New York, the sculptor Daniel C. French has just cast from the clay in plaster, prior to putting in bronze, his colossal statue of Thomas Starr King, the famous pre-Union agitator and Unitarian clergyman. The statue, which with its pedestal of granite, designed by C. Howard Walker, the Boston architect, is to cost some \$15,000, in the result of a popular subscription and will be set up in the Golden Gate Park.

There has recently died in Paris, in his ixty-fourth year, Alexandre Paul Protals. a celebrated battle painter, and the pre cursor in this branch of art of Neuville and Detallie. His "Battle of Inkerman." the "Mamelon Vert," "Duty" and the 'Death of Colonel Brancion," were exhibted in the salon of 1857. Protals went out to the Crimea with General Bosquet, and besides his larger pictures he has left several valuable studies of the campaign. In 1859 he visted Italy with General Ladmirault, and in 1863 exhibited the results of his studies in "The Bivouac," the Night of Solferino" and other pictures.

Summer Morning-Isle of Shoals." It was bought for the Union League Club of New York by Thomas B. Clark, Chair- Ophir nan of the Art Committee of that institu- Mexican tion. The next highest price, \$1,000, wa paid for "English Channel, off Hastings, and the "Port of New York-Queen Birthday," was sold cheap at \$1,000 t Frederick Layton for the Milwaukee An Gallery. Mr. Layton also bought, fo \$460, "Plymouth Fishing Boats a Poor Ruskin! It seems that his hyper

As I came nome I saw Seraphina on the porch learning over a washbowl. In her gloved hands she held a stick, with which she was stirring something. I asked, "What have you caged there?" She twitwhat have you caged there? She twit-tered a little twit and said: "Oh, every morning I take a little physical culture." the dialect, and he answered rudely and morning I take a little physical culture. She was trying to wash out some pocket promptly, "Go to hades and get an H."—handkerchiefs without getting her hands Boston Herald.



Two gentlemen were riding townwards in an open car, when Dr. Huntington, of the Railroad Hospital, drove by.

"If I were he, I would shave off those whiskers and change my personal appearances as much as possible," remarked one of the gentlemen to the other, pointing his thumb over his shoulder in the direction of

"Why, what's the matter with his appearances? I always considered the doctor an unusually fine-looking man.'

"Oh, yes. His appearances are all right, only they get him into trouble once French press to the effect that dancing is in a while. He has a double-same whiskers, looks, and so on. You can't tell them apart. The other man is a San Francisco drummer, and a pretty lively one, while the doctor, you know, is one of the most undemonstrative men in Sacramento. Well, every time that drummer Parisian salons no longer encourage this visits Sacramento the doctor has to sufkind of amusement at their receptions. fer. Now, only a couple of weeks With the sprightliness which character- ago the doctor drove cut to Elk izes our cotemporary, the Figuro takes up Grove to visit a patient, when a man ran the cause of the girls and urges that some up to him in the road, and after greeting leading society lady should revert to the him cordially stated that he was hard up.

A. N. TOWNE, General Manager.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket him cordially stated that he was hard up custom of the "good old times," and throw and would like to have that thirty dollars her drawing rooms open for the benefit of The doctor looked at him in amazement the girls, and also for that of the mothers off,' says the fellow; 'you know—the thirty I won from you at poker the last time you dansantes is also to be regretted from the point of view of the mothers who have next time you come out.' The doctor expostulated with the fellow, and tried to explain that he had never played poker in which is made chiefly responsible for the his life-but it was no go. Finally the doctor said : 'Who do you think I am' Why,' said the man, 'I know you well enough. You're Blank, the drummer.' Then it took the doctor an hour-produc-ing credentials and the like-before he could go his way. Even then the fellow followed him for a mile, and was on the point several times of stopping him again. be found in the fact it is above all a Ger- and 'making him pay anyhow, for lookin like Blank.'

Two of the yardmen employed by the railroad were homeward bound on a blue car the other evening and, of course, talked about railroad matters-talked "shop." "We handled a silk train this morning said one, "that was so heavy that we had to use two engines to move it. It was the biggest freight, I think, that I ever saw put together in the yards."

10 A. M. and 2 P. M.
W. V. HUNTINGTON, Secretary.
San Franciscs, March 24, 1893. mr26-td&Su comes greater as the waltz sinks in the es- biggest freight, I think, that I ever saw put "Nonsense!" exclaimed the other. "Why

it was only last week that we had a train over on our side that I'll bet all the loco motives the company has couldn't pull it. "Jeewhilikens! What was it? "Train of thoughts."

Two young society ladies were discussng the merits of a recent club dance. "I had a good time, I'll admit," said the waltzed along together. He told me I was with flying tails and trousers reaching to blonde. "but my brand new party dress was ruined. It's a pity, too." "Why, how was that?" asked the bru-"Why, just because the men are too

mean to wear gloves when they attend a It's a shame, that's what it is. can't have another dress for months. I'l just have to go in that soiled one and get dirtier and dirtier. There's no excuse for it, either. There's a fitness in all things, and for a gentleman to ruin carelessly a lady's dress is simply a piece of vulgar in pertinence. He could take a handkerchi at least. The custom of gentlemen goir with bare hands to informal dances has outrun its limit and has become a nuisance. I've half a mind to go around and get the girls at the next dance to contribute for a Other persons own... box of men's mittens. It would be a saving for us in the end. Sacramento isn' usually so far behind the fashion, and this country jake' style ought to follow the red flannel shirts and jack boots of emigrant days.

"Country jake' style!" exclaimed the anette, horrified. "Why, don't you brunette, horrified. know where that style comes from?" "No; probably from our great grand-"No. indeed. It's the very latest fad. The Prince of Wales introduced it. "Oh!" and the blonde changed the subject immediately.

"What was the matter with young Simpkins at the Amicos' party Wednesday night? He looked like the last rose summer, and as though he didn't have a friend in the world." A young man who works in a hardware store addressed this inquiry to another young man who works in a drug store, when the two met on a red car.

"Why, didn't you hear about it?" asked the other with a merry laugh.
"No; what was it?" "Oh, it's the best joke of the season You probably know that at one time several of the Amicos used to get away with all the best girls and the best dance at the parties, and upon investigation it was found that they accomplished it by going to the printers and getting an advance copy of the dance programme. In thi way they knocked the other fellows out

They would go around among their lady friends and engage them ahead for the favorite dances. "Yes," said the other young man, reflect ively, "I remember that I suffered at a couple of dances through that system." "Well," resumed the other, "as soon as reatises on designing and art in general, the club officers found out the game they gave the printers orders not to give any more advance proof sheets under any cir cumstances, and that put a stop to the funny business. But the dance Wednesday night was the last of the season, and young Simpkins wanted to finish it in style He visited the printers several times previ ous to the date of the dance, and resorted o every scheme he could think of to get hold of a proof of the programme. But they (the printers) resisted all temptation for some time. But Simpkins pestered them and begged so persistently that at last they gave in—at least they made Simpkins think so. They suggested that he ought to 'treat,' and he did so enthusiastically. He went to a neighboring grocery store and purchased various refreshments for the entire printing office. But while

ne was gone the printers resurrected an old standing form containing the programme of an ancient Caledonian dance, which was nothing like that of the Amicos'. It was only the work of a moment insert the word 'Amico' at the head of the dances, and then they struck off a proof which they handed to Simpkins aft refreshments had been disposed off. Simp kins departed in high glee, and immedi ately began the rounds of his lady friends and engaged them right and left for the various dances. Of course he put his best eirl down for the supper march. He was the happiest mortal in Sacramento, and his face was wreathed in lovely smiles as be stepped into the ball-room that evening But those smiles and that happiness were short-lived. He got into trouble on the very first dance, and came near being licked a big fellow who works in the box factory. He was in hot water all night and people thought he was out of his head But all this was nothing as compared with the dilemma he was in when he discovered that another fellow had his best girl for the supper march. Simpkins bought a gun A sale of the late Arthur Quarterly's the next day after the dance, and the works recently held in New York was a printers are contemplating a trip to the

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NOTICE!

CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY, San Francisco, March 24, 1890. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Central Pacific Railroad company, for the election of Directors for the msuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, in the city of San Francisco, on TUES-DAY, the 8th day of April, 1890. mr24-td&Su E. H. MILLEE, JR., Sec'y.

Northern Railway Company.

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California Pacific Railroad Company,

OTICE.—THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the CALIFORNIA PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY, for the election o RAILROAD COMPANY, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be brough before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, in the city of San Francisco, on WEDNESDAY, April 9, 1890, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2. P. M. of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.
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A Sacramentan's Troubles at a Parisian Restaurant-Starting of the Pony Express.

Senator from Napa, delivered his speech in favor of the passage of the famous bulktime during the session that he had occupied the time of the Senate for more than a few minutes, and the eloquence and ability he then displayed brought him into prominence as the most polished orator in the State. During the deliberations of the Senate upon this bill a prominent journal had roundly criticised Edgerton and others who favored its passage, and in his speech Edgerton delivered that stinging philippic against the writer of the articles a portion of which was afterward quoted by Ben Butler in Congress in replying to an attack made upon him by another member. Unjust as the reply of Edgerton may have been, it still stands forth as one of the bitterest ever made in any deliberative

Edgerton was then but 28 years of age, and was a young man of handsome but strongly-marked features. He had a clear, strongly-marked reatures. He had a clear, ringing, silver-toned voice, his manner both forcible and polished, and his few gestures while speaking were as eloquent as his language. The words referred to, uttered with all the fire and vigor of youth, produced a deep sensation on all present, the Senate Chamber being crowded to its fullest capacity. The outcome of that speech, however, was productive of a very odd, if not humorous incident, one the real facts of which have been so often misstated that a correct version may not be out of place in this connection.

A few days after Edgerton had delivered his Bulkhead speech he went to San Franwas playing the title-role. Owing to the prevailing murmurs of disunion at the time, and the thrilling interest of the play, as depicting one of the evils of slavery, the theater was crowded. The Senatorial party formed a conspicuous group in the parquet, and many a glass was raised to fair eyes in the dress-circle that sought to get a glimpse of the handsome, eloquent, roundly abused but now famous young statesman from Napa. But he was oblivious to about him, save what was transpiring on the stage. The beautiful, persecuted Zoe had already won his sympathy; he burned with indignation arouse by the scheming, heartless Legree, the slave-driver, who was bent on securing her for his slave and mistress. The young Senator became, in fact, absolutely lost in the thrilling incidents of the play, and

when the auction scene was reached, and

Zoe, the beautiful, accomplished octoroon.

was placed upon the block to be auctioned

off with the chattels of the estate that was

to be sold, he began to manifest his excitement, and several times attempted to rise farmer Sunnyside and Legree were the side raised the bid to \$20,000, but Letheater was as still as a chamber of death. The audience held its breath, expecting to ear the old farmer raise his offer to \$30,-000. It was a moment of thrilling suspense. The old man turned sorrowfully to his daughter and said: "It's no use, my That man (pointing to Legree, who stood with folded arms and a sneer upon his face), that man has the law on his side!" Only for an instant did the silence that followed remain unbroken. There was a stir in the parquete; then a silk hat was seen to shoot upward toward the skylight, and Edgerton, jumping upon his chair, cried out in clear, ringing tones, while his handsome, expressive face glowed with the excitement and earnestness that thrilled his frame:

"D-n the law! Thirty thousand dol Shocked as were the audience, there were not probably a dozen men and women present who did not feel like saying. "Thank you-I wanted to do it myself The excitement caused by this little episode soon passed off, the play was resumed and the young Senator left the theater, deeply mortified at what he had done. Th humorous feature of the incident was hight ened by the well-known fact that the generous-hearted young Senator was too in purse to have bought one of Zoe's fingers at the rate he offered for the girl her-

... A good story was published of a Sacramentan who had "made his pile," and wanted to see the world. He went to Paris, of course, and on visiting a restaurant to get his first dinner in the French Capital, took up a long and mysteriously worded bill of fare. Knowing nothing of the French language, yet unwilling to expose this ignorance, he pointed to the first line on the bill of fare, and the polite waiter brought him a dish of fragrant beef soup. This was very well, and when it was dispatched the Sacramentan pointed to the second line on the bill. The waiter understood him, and brought him a vegetable soup. "Rather more soup than I want," though he, "but I suppose it is the Paris fashion." He duly pointed to the third line, and a plate o tanioca broth was brought him. Again to the fourth, and he was furnished with a bowl containing a preparation of arrow-root. He tried the fifth line, and was supplied with some gruel kept for invalids. He was getting nervous by this time, and determined to get as far from the soup as possible, pointed frantically to the last line on the bill. The waiter brought him a bunch of toothpicks. This was too much, and the Sacramento man bolted from his chair, paid for his soup and left the place in dis-

.......The first pony express left San Francisco at 5:45 o'clock on Tuesday, April 3, 1860, with a large load of mail matter. On the arrival of the boat in this city the next morning the pony and its rider left here for Placerville, Salt Lake and St. Joseph The schedule time to New York for telegraphic dispatches was to be nine days, and for letters thirteen days. The first messenger rode to Sportsman's Hall, twelve miles beyond Placerville, and fifty-seven miles from here, in a little over six hours. The next messenger's run was to Genoa, at which place he was due at 9 o'clock at night. The messenger who left this city was sent off in great style, a salute of thirteen guns being fired.
......On the 3d of April a duel was

fought about ten miles from Stockton, on the Sacramento road, between Captain Frost and Dr. Simpson. The weapons were duelling pistols, and the distance twelve paces. The misunderstanding grew out of a business transaction, and Simpson was the challenging party. Major Hammond acted as second for Frost, and William Connor for Simpson. Two shots iam Connor for Simpson. Two shots were exchanged, without any effect other than to convince the men that they were making fools of themselves, and hostilities were dropped. The Terry-Broderick dusling pistols were on the ground, but Simpson's second objected to any weapon that would give one man an advantage over the other

sent a long and threatening letter to the editor, closing as follows: The satisfaction which I desire can only be obtained at the pistol's mouth. Please answer my challenge through the local column or by post." The local scribe accepted, and named populars as the weapons, the distance to be 200 yards. He also told Mr. Bayland that the latter was a feel.

At all election for off the UNION, and looging-house in San Francisco from an overdose of morphine. Deceased was employed as a barber at the Golden Eagle Hotel, and it is claimed by his friends that he was suffering from a painful surgical operation which he had recently undergone in this city, and that the morphine was prescribed for him by the same doctor. The San Francisco Coroner has promised to investigate the case.

from Knight's Landing, committed suicide to the St. Charles Hotel, in this city, on the 5th of April. A few days before he had stabbed a man named Ryan during a dispute on the river front

STREET AWNINGS. Proposed New Ordinance Intended to

Work a Reform. Below is given the text of an ordinance prepared by City Attorney Church, by request of Street Commissioner McLaughlin, It was on the 3d of April, 1860, that and which will be submitted to the Board Henry Edgerton, the young and brilliant of City Trustees at their meeting to-morrow morning. It is intended to define and govern the duties of the Sanitary and Building head (or sea-wall) bill. It was the first Inspector in regard to the removal of unsafe be so clear and explicit that it cannot be successfully attacked from any standpoint. An awning case was recently tried in the Police Court and the defendant was disof the section of the law in regard to dangerous awnings:

Section 1. It is hereby made the duty of the Sanitary and Building Inspector of the city of Sacramento to carefully inspect and thoroughly examine the construction of all porches, balconies, awnings and other structures placed over and above the sidewalks in said city, with a view of determining their safety, and to report upon the first Monday of each month to the Board of Trustees of said city, all such porches, balconies, awnings or other structures as are in

port upon the first Monday of each month to the Board of Trustees of said city, all such porches, balconies, awnings or other structures as are, in the opinion of said Sanitary and Building Inspector, unsafe or in any way dangerous to either life, limb or property.

Section 2. Whenever, in the opinion of the Sanitary and Building Inspector any porch, balcony, awning or other structure placed over and above any sidewalk of said city, and attached to, or connected with any house, building or other structure; in said city, is unsafe or dangerous to life, limb or property, such Inspector shall, in writing, notify the owner, agent or person having the charge of, custody of or control of said house, building or structure, and the awning, porch, balcony or other structure attached thereto or connected therewith, specifying wherein such porch, balcony, awning or other structure is unsafe or dangerous; and within five days after the owner, agent or person having the charge of, custody of or control of any house, building or structure io which is attached or connected any unsafe or dangerous porch, balcony, awning or other structure, shall tached of connected any unsafe or dangerous porch, balcony, awning or other structure, shall receive such notice from said Inspector, such owner, agent or person shall take down and remove such unsafe or dangerous porch, balcony, awning or other structure, or cause it to be done by another.

Section 3, Should any question arise between

cisco with a large number of legislators, to stay over Sunday, the custom then being for the Legislature to take a recess every Friday until the following Monday. Wherever the young Napa Senator went he was met with congratulations on his recent speech, and his Dashaway proclivities and yows went down in the great maelstrom of flattery to which he was subjected. On Saturday night he went from a late champagne dinner to Maguire's Opera House, with a party of Senators to witness the then dramatic sensation of the day, "The Octoroon," in which Kate Denin was playing the title-role. Owing to the prevailing marging of dispinion at the location as Should any question arise between said Inspector and the owner, agent, or person having the care, custody or control of any house, building or structure in said city, and to which is attached or connected any unsafe or dangerous porch, balcony, awning or other structure hanging or placed over any sidewalk of said city, such question arise between said Inspector and the owner, agent, or person having the care, custody or control of any house, building or structure in said city, and to which is attached or connected any unsafe or dangerous porch, balcony, awning or other structure hanging or placed over any sidewalk of said city, such question shall be referred by said Inspector and the owner, agent, or person having the care, custody or control of any house, building or structure in said city, and to which is attached or connected any unsafe or dangerous porch, balcony, awning or other structure hanging or placed over any sidewalk of said city, such question shall be referred by said inspector and the owner, agent, or person having the care, custody or control of any house, building or structure in said city, and to which is attached or connected any unsafe or dangerous porch, balcony, awning or other structure hanging or placed over any sidewalk or said city, such question shall be referred by said city, such question shall be referred by said city, such question shall be r Section 4. It is hereby declared to be a misde-meanor for any owner, agent or person having custody of, charge of or control of any house, building or structure in said city, to keep, maintain or allow any such porch, bal-cony, awning or other structure which is unsafe or dangerous to life, limb or property, to remain in place over any sidewalk of said city, or to be connected with or attached to said house, build-ing or structure for a longer period of time than five days after having received the notice above specified in Section No. 2 of this ordinance. specified in Section No. 2 of this ordinance. Section 5. It is hereby made the duty of the sanitary and Building Inspector of said city to sause the arrest of, and prosecution of, any person violating any of the provisions of this ordi-

Section 6. Any person violating any of the pro visions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine not exceeding two hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the City Prison not exceeding ten days, or by both and fine and imprisonment. both such fine and imprisonment

NATIONALISM. Burnett G. Haskell Explains What the

New Doctrine Is. Burnett G. Haskell, the San Francisco single tax theorist, addressed a medium sized erage of \$1,497 97 proved that the truth lay in his seat, but was restrained by his companions. The bidding went on, from subject of Nationalism. This new doc-\$5,000 to \$10,000, then to \$15,000. Old trine, he said, was fast becoming as powerbidders—the former striving to save the ful with Americans as well as other people girl at the earnest solicitation of his of the world. The doctrine is founded on Forbes, of Boston, Mass., effectually setown daughter, and the latter fixed the principles and doctrines set forth by in his purpose to secure her. Sunny- Edward Bellamy in his famous novel, "Looking Backward." The Nationalists gree showed his determination to intend to carry out the theories of this have the girl by bidding \$25,000. The author and claim that they are thoroughly

practical.
The United States, said the speaker, has seen several moral revolutions-the battle for independence and the anti-slavery was being the most important. Nationalism the coming moral revolution, so the speaker declared. He went into many of the fine details of Bellamy's theory and pointed out what he considered undisputable proofs that the doctrine is sound and practical. During the evening there were musical by an orchestra and a song by Mrs. Addie Carter.

County Board of Education. This body met yesterday, all the mem ers being present.

Miss Irene Richardson and Miss Jennie Anderson were granted grammar grade cer ificates on their first grade certificates. Miss Maggie McFall was granted a gram nar grade certificate for city purposes or er first grade city certificate. Miss Teresa Byron and Miss Nellie M

Ogden were granted recommendations for lucational diplomas. The Board determined that all certificates resented for renewal, and expiring in une, should be renewed at the June mee

Miss Ella Feeny was granted a grammar rade certificate on her educational diploma. Miss Ada Richardson was granted a rammar grade certificate on her first

ade certificate. Miss Nellie M. Ogden was granted grammar grade certificate for city purposes on her first grade certificate. On motion, the Superintendent was em

cases of urgency, when it was necessary to open a school before a meeting of the Board. Miss A. M. Smith was granted a temporary certificate on her Stanislaus county ertificate

Rand & McNally's Encyclopedia and Gaetteer was placed on the library list; price

Some amendments to the rules for applicants offered by Mr. Lipowitz were adopted and the Board adjourned.

Marshall Monument Meeting.

On Friday there was a meeting in San rancisco of the Marshall Monument Commissioners, at which it was decided to un veil the statue in Coloma, El Dorado county, immediately after the adjournment of the Convention of the Grand Parlor of he Native Sons of the Golden West, which will convene in Chico on the 28th inst. It is the desire of the Commissioners t make the occasion a memorable one, and invitations will be extended to all subordinate Parlors of the State to be present in a participate in the ceremony.

The El Dorado Society will be requested

o hold their annual meeting in Coloms in order to take part in the ceremonie sion one to be long remembered

Nonsuit Granted.

Yesterday Judge Armstrong was engage in the hearing of the case of Edmund D. Shanahan vs. H. J. Crampton et al., involving the title to the block bounded by Wis., by whom Echora was purchased at the Kidd, Edmonson & Morse Chicago sale, Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth, S and T last fall, for \$6,150. Echora has been bree streets, in this city. At the close of the plaintiff's side of the case the defendants' rector, 2.17 and Mr. Case is confident to Phallas, 2.132, brother in blood to Diattorneys moved for a nonsuit on the ground that the plaintiff's testimony showed that he was not entitled to any judgment against the defendants. After argument the Court granted the motion for a nonsuit Labragon for the court granted the motion for the court granted the court grante a nonsuit. Johnson, Johnson & Johnson appeared for the plaintiff and A. L. Hart, Matt F. Johnson and Isaac Joseph repre-sented the defendants.

Died in San Francisco.

On Thursday last a colored man named

latter was a feel.

At an election for off eers of Neptune Hose Company, Alexander Badlam was chosen Foreman; S. Cassety, Assistant Foreman, Frank R. Vera, Recording Secretary; S. Van Prag, Financial Secretary; and Horace B. Welch Treasurer.

On the 1st of April Alxander Shields was waylaid and killed letween Howland Flat and Pine Grove, Sierra county. It was thought that the ded was done by one O'Donnell, the santity of whose nome Shields had invaded.

San Francisco Coroner has promised to investigate the case.

That April Fool Joke.

Minott Young, the yeuth arrested on a charge of assault to murder, the details of which were published yesterday, was discharged, as he proved beyond a doubt that the explosives, which Miss Jones thought to be from a shotgun, were simply caused by two railroad torpedoes, which he had one by one O'Donnell, the santity of whose nome Shields had invaded.

TURY TOPICS.

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR THE SACRAMENTO SPRING MEETING

Popularity of Electioneer Blood in the East-Recent Shipment of Several Choice Brood Mares.

Referring to the coming spring meeting From the present outlook, the first spring meeting for thoroughbreds held under the auspices of the State Agricultural Society are barren. and dilapidated awnings, and is thought to at Sacramento, beginning April 26th, will be one of the most successful affairs ever instituted in the State. The stakes already closed had large entry lists, and as there charged, on account of the careless wording are a great many green horses in the field it is to be expected that the surprises will be many. The programme is a large and varied one, taking in all the distances from five-eighths of a mile to one mile and a half. Five of the purses will close on April 7th, and those who have horses in

> see wherein they can place their runners to advantage. The first is a purse of \$400, for three year-olds and upwards, \$15 from starters, to go to second horse. A winner this year of three quarters of a mile to carry three pounds extra, maidens allowed, if three said Easter, a daughter of Roxaline, by

years old, five pounds; four years old or more, ten pounds. The next is a selling purse of \$400, of which \$50 goes to the second horse, for all ages, winner to be sold at auction, horses entered to be sold for \$1,500 to carry rule weight with one pound off for each hundred dollars down to \$500. The value to be placed on starter at 6 P. M. the night before the race. The distance is one mile and

A purse of \$400 for all ages, next claims attention; \$10 required from starters which will go to second horse, maiden allowances; if three years old, five pounds: four and up wards, ten pounds; non-winners this year allowed five pounds, allowances cumulative: one mile and one-sixteenth.

Another selling purse of \$400, of which \$50 goes to the second horse, is the fourth race which will close on Monday, for all ages; horses to be sold for \$2,500 to carry rule weight with one pound off for each hundred dollars down to five hundred dollars. Value to be placed on starter by 6 o'clock P. M. the night before the race; the distance being one mile and one-eighth. The last of the events to close on Monday is the Hopeful Handicap, a sweep-stakes for all ages, \$25 each, \$15 forfeit, and

\$10 if declared, with \$400 added, the second to receive \$100. Weights in this handicap will be announced by 10 o'clock P. M. the day before the race. Declarations are due at 5 P. M. same day; the distance in this race is one-eighth of a mile. The programme is published in its en tirety, with the days in which each race will take place, and those which are still

open are called on the programme races Nos. 1, 3, 7, 12 and 14. As before stated they will close with the Secretary, Edwin Smith, at Sacramento, on Monday, April 7th. THE PALO ALTO SALE.

The great event in trotting circles was the recent two days' sale of the Palo Alto stock at the American Institute building, in New York City. Opinions were very conlicting, says the Spirit, as to values before the sale commenced, many good judges putting the average at \$1,000 per head, while the believers in Electioneer blood . A. Browne, of the Kalamazoo Stock Farm, Michigan; Mr. Sibley, of Prospect Hill Farm, Pennsylvania, and J. Malcom tled that question with regard to the Eles tioneer fillies, which were in great demaid, and the colts were well able to take care of themselves. That some of the stock did not reach its limit is proved by the fact that hough Mr. Forbes got the sister of Marvineer for \$2,600, S. McMillan, of the Keystone Stock Farm, Greenville, Pa., had an order by telegraph to go up to \$4,000 for her, but arrived too late to bid on her. Of course, the center of attraction out-Palo Alto, Senator Stanford, who came up ment. from Washington, accompanied by Senator Stockbridge, of Michigan, to see how the sale went. There were many other horse-

men present of national renown. No gathering or this class would be complete without Robert Bonner, and he was duly on hand. Colonel Russell, the past owner of Smuggler, 2:151, and present owner of Edgemark, 2:16, came down from Boston, and J. Malcolm Forbes, also from "the Hub," took an active part in the sale. This gentleman is a most welcome addition to the breeders' ranks, and he bids fair to ecome as well known in the front ranks of the trotting-horse breeders as he has previously been among the vachtsmen. The veteran breeder of the Keystone State. Robert Steele, was on deck, and J. C. Sib ley wanted some more Electioneers, and he got them. Mr. Todhunter came from Kentucky, just to see how things went, and Senator Stockbridge smiled approvingly when his partner, Mr. Browne, came out ning of the examination owing to his invictoriously in the purchase of some of toxicated condition. He would leer first the blue-blooded daughters of the Pacific at the Court and then at the complaining slope. The offering of ninety-one animals footed up a grand total of \$136,315, with an

FINE BROOD MARES FROM THE EAST. Colonel R. S. Strader lately shipped to California the following high-bred mares: powered to grant temporary certificates in Nancy Lee, by Dictator, dam of Nancy cases of urgency, when it was necessary to Hanks; Valdosta, bay mare, five years. by Nutwood, dam Emma Arteburn, by Mambrino Patchen; Nola, chestnut filly, four years, by Nutwood, dam Belle Bowman, by Bowman's Clark Chief; Little Odd, brown mare, three years, by Baron Wilkes, dam Odd Stocking, by Happy Medium; Bon Bon, brown mare, three years by Baron Wilkes, dam Mary A. Whitney Volunteer, and a bay filly, three years, Mambrino Russell. Nancy Lee and Valdosta go to W. S. Hobart, San Mateo, Cal., to be bred to Stamboul. Nola also goes to Mr. Hobart, but will be put in training—she is very fast. Bon Bon will be bred to Stamboul and the other two will be

Electioneer in the sale averaged \$2,905 65.

bred to Guy Wilkes. DEATH OF A VETERAN TURFMAN. March 12th, at Canton, Ill., there died one of the greatest horsemen of a decade ago. We refer to Morrill Higbie, the wellknown trainer of Flora Belle, 2:223; Little Fred, 2:29; Governor Sprague, 2:20½, and other good ones. He was born in 1833 at Oppenheim, N. Y., but went to Canton, Iil. in 1857, and was manager for some time for E. P. Buell, who had a railroad contract hate Parlors of the State to be present body or to send delegations to represent them. Invitations will also be extended to in that neighborhood. Morrill Higbie was a stanch friend, and his family relationable of the happiest character. He ships were of the happiest character. He leaves a wife and daughter and a very large circle of friends to mourn their loss

THE CALIFORNIA MARE ECHORA. March 17th, Echora, 2:231, by Echo 371, foaled at Glenview Farm, Louisville Ky., a large, handsome black filly, by Director, 3:17. This aristocratic young maiden is a full sister to Direct, three-year-old 2:23, four-year-old record 2:181, and is the

horse, has been purchased by Nicholas Finzer, of Louisville, Ky., from E. J. Baldwin, of Santa Anita Stud, Los Angeles, Cal. Volante was bred by Mr. Baldwin in 1882. He is a bay, by Grinstead, dam Sister Anne, by imp. Glenelg; second dam The Nun (sister to Norfolk), by Lexington. Volante is one of the best-known race-horses of the day. Bugene A. Johnson of this city died at a Since he has been on the turf he has won Stakes, Brewers' Cup, Boulevard Stakes, etc.

WINTERS WILL BE THERE. Theo. Winters, the well-known Califor nia owner of race-horses, will start for the East in a few weeks, says the New York Spirit. Mr. Winters has been a breeder of race-horses ever since 1864, when he pur-chased old Norfolk at Paterson, N. J., but, while his horses have frequently raced here, while his horses have frequently raced here, he has not been present to share in the pleasures. He will have quite a strong stable in El Rio Rey, Rey del Rey, Joe Courtney, Don Jose, etc. The stable will begin its campaign at St. Louis and come East at the conclusion of the Chicago meet-

SUNOL AND GUY. The fleet and saucy Sunol, 2:101, will not

stud duties prevent him from active work in the trotting arena. Mr. Gordon is said to be willing to let the sensational black gelding Guy, 2:10\frac{3}{2}, try his speed against the famous queen of the Pacific slope. By the by, would it not be a good idea to give Guy a special training just to see how fast he can go and how near he can get to that he can go and how near he can get to that famous and apparently unapproachable

2:083? GENERAL NOTES. Splan has hopes of having Guy, 2:15%, in

his string among the other flyers this sum-The stallion Whippleton, owned by F W. Loeber of St. Helena, Napa county, died in this city, the Breeder and Sportsman says:

It is stated that seventy-five per cent. of the trotters and thoroughbred mares in Kentucky have either slipped their foals or Salisbury's Direct will do no stud duty

this season, but will be prepared for the track, and his owner expects him to make Jockey Barnes of California is in New York. He goes by permission of Mr. Baldwin, to ride for the Avondale stable, at the early Western meeting.

Rosa Wilkes, 2:181, has a pretty foal by one should have good reason to hope for an improvement on both parents' records. William Thomas, of Chico, has a very useful looking colt by Signal Wilkes, a son training should read over the advertise-ment carefully, which is in this issue, and Arrow, granddam by Blackbird 402, record 2:22, great granddam by Lancet. Last week we mentioned that Mr. Mackey, the Rancho del Paso superintend-

> Vicksburg.—Breeder and Sportsman. Senator Stanford has decided to race his coit Flambeau in the East this year, but the rest of his lot will not go East. Flam-beau will be trained by Matt Allen, who has charge of Hearst's string and also Stanferd's fast filly Gorgo, who races in Hearst's colors, as Flambeau in all probability will. Wilber Field Smith has a foal for the Breeder and Sportsman Futurity Stake, a chestnut colt foaled March 19th, sired by Albert W., 2:20, dam Belle Blanche, by The

> ent, brought back Roxaline, sister to

Col. Harry I. Thornton has been foriunate enough to have his fine brood mare Adina drop a filly foal to Director, 2:17. Adina is by Electioneer, dam Addie Lee (dam of Grace Lee, 2:294), by Culver's Black Hawk, grandam Old Nancy, said to be by Morrill, 850. Adina is full sister to

W. E. Holloway has purchased of Colonel John McNasser of Sacramento the colt San Victor, three years, by Young Bazar, dam Lizzie P. by Leinster; Lady Della, three years, by Longfield, dam Maud Turney by Harry Bluff, and Lillias, bay filly, four years, by Norfolk, dam Madam Turney by Harry Bluff. The stock has been

shipped to Valpariso, Chile. The McGinnis-Daisy D. race at Fresno last week, a mile and a quarter in 2:073, was a scorcher for the time of the year The first mile in 1:41½ took the kink out of the mare's neck; in fact, the horse bea her at the end of the six furlongs. It is noteworthy that McGinnis' dam, Jennie i., is a full sister to Daisy D .- Breeder and

Mr. Shippee is very unfortunate in his racing this year, remarks the Breeder and hortsman. He declared all his three-yearolds out of the Blood Horse meeting except Fellowcharm, by Longfellow, out of Trinket, and a fortnight ago the colt partially broke down, and was let up on with the expectation that he would be all right again, but unfortunately his first good gallop exposed the fallacy, and his turf career

The attendance of horsemen at the combination sale of Killip & Co. at the Bay District track on Thursday was large, quite a number of Eastern visitors, including John F. Schultz of Brooklyn, being present. The prices were very fair, although the repre-sentatives of Mambrino Wilkes, consigned by Irvin Ayers, did not realize the prices anticipated. Prices ranged all the way from \$2,650 down to \$80.

THE DEFENDANT WAS DRUNK. That Was Why Justice Henry Adjo

Court. C. C. Davidson, a feeble and simpleminded old man, about 65 years old, was the complaining witness in Justice of the Peace Henry's Court yesterday, in the case ide of the sale itself was the master of of Thomas Cree, charged with embezzle-

"I am a laborer." testified the old man and through my little earnings purchased two horses and a wagon a couple of years ago. In October last I rented my team to Cree, the understanding being that I was to receive \$4 a week for it. I left town then but returned in about a month. Cree had been in hard luck, so I let him off as regards the pay. We then agreed that he could hire the team until I wanted it for \$3 a week. He paid me \$3 down, and I went away again. When I returned he was hard up, so I let him off again. Recently I thought I would take the team, but Cree would not give it up, saying that it be-

longed to him." The old man told this in a straightforward manner which could not be doubted. Cree, whose personal appearances are decidedly not in his favor, made himself a nuisance in the Court-room from the beginwitness, and would frequently interrupt the latter. The Court called for order repeataverage of \$1,497 97, while the produce of edly, and admonished Cree to conduct himself more decorously. Cree's attorney, Lin coln White, also tried to suppress the de-

fendant, but with little success. Under cross-examination Davidson denied that he had ever received a cent from Cree for the team, except the \$3 mentioned before. He never sold the team to Cree and the latter's object was to rob him, he

Davidson was nearly paralyzed when attorney White asked him if he didn't remember of Cree having paid him \$100 in greenbacks for the team in the presence of a man named Hendricks. "Greenbacks! A hundred dollars!" he exclaimed, staring in a dazed sort of way at the attorney. "Why, I never saw any

that name." At this juncture Cree broke loose again with an idiotic laugh. He declared that 'the old man was off," and kept up such a chatter that Judge Henry adjourned Court in disgust. The constable was instructed to lock Cree up in the County Jail to sober up until Monday, when the case will be sumed.

greenbacks and I don't know any man of

April Weather.

The barometer read yesterday at 5 A. M and 5 P. M., according to the Signal Service reports, 30.06 inches and 30.08 inches, respectively. The temperature at the same hours was 48° and 57°, while the highest and lowest was 62° and 45°. The weather ranged from partly cloudy to cloudy and The highest and lowest temperature one year ago yesterday was 66° and 52°, and one year ago to-day was 72° and 51°. There was a trace or sprinkle of rain last April on the

3d and 4th, and .14 of an inch on the 8th none having been precipitated on the 6th The following Notaries Public were appointed by the Governor vesterday: Hor ace Hawes, San Leandro; J. E. Pardee

Susanville: Charles A. Gardner, Pasadena: N. Terry, Pasadena; J. H. Lightfoot, San Bernardino; Schuyler Walter, San Diego; W. H. Robinson, Stockton; Wm. A. Hutchinson, Vallejo; Thomas G. Whitby, Suisun; W. N. Richardson, Salt Point; W.C. Smith, Sutter City; J. Keiler, Sutter City; Henry E. Bidwell, Red Bluff.

Another Kindergarten. Through Mrs. J. B. Wright, the Sacra mento Kindergarten Association has received \$150 from Mrs. Hattie Alexander (nee Crocker), toward the founding of another school. This makes in all \$300 eral days ago with John Harris, who another school. This makes in all \$300 that the Kindergartens of this city have received through the generosity of Mrs. Blows were exchanged, and Fisher at-Alexander

Internal Revenue Collections. The collections made by Internal Revetrict, during the month of March, were: On distilled spirits, \$10,124 14; on tobacco, snuff and cigars, \$1,022 04; on fermented liquors, \$5,030 15; penalties, \$600; totai, \$16.776 33.

Sacramento Lecture Association. The lecture by E.B Warman, announced

have to wait for opportunities to show her speed in company, even should Axteli's Pay on or before 15th inst. and save costs.

BUT THE CAPITAL CITY NINE ARE NOT

Although Beaten in a Very Close Game They Come Near Doing Some Whitewashing.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5th .- The Sacra defeat to-day, this time at the hands of the San Franciscos, by a score of 2 to 1. It was another case of hard luck for the Senators, and but for two costly errors in the fifth inning the home team would have been shut out. Harper pitched a good game, but his bases on balls formed a factor in the run-getting of his opponents. Bowman threw out the best San Francisco base runners at second. Godar, Reitz and Nutwood, 2:182. The average is 2:182, but Roberts played fine ball. Lookabough made his first appearance and did very well, as the score shows.

force hit, stole second and scored on Daley's muff of Lookabough's fly. Lookabough took third on a wild throw home, and scored on Shea's single. In the seventh Reitz made a single, stole second and scored on Roberts' single. Following is

Stevens, r. f ... SACRAMENTO Goodenough, c. f. Stapleton, 1st b... Bowman, c. Moor: 2d dam Belle View Maid, by Peck's Idol; 4d dam Sue Monday, by Pilot, Jr.; 4th dam Kate Taber, by Mambrino Messenger, Reitz, 2d b oberts, l. f.

> Runs by innings-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 San Francisco....... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 Sacramento........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 Earned runs—Sacramento, 1. Sacrifice hit— Harper. First base on errors—San Francisco, 2; Sacramento, 1. First base on called balls—San Francisco, 5; Sacramento, 1. Left on bases— Francisco, 5; Sacramento, 6. Struck out— Struck out—

The Slough City Club Drops in Behind the League Leaders.

took the second place in the league race by defeating Oakland by a score of 8 to 6. the evening there will be the usual vespers and benediction at 7 o'clock. Chase was sick, so Patsy Cahill was put in the box for the home team. Cabili was not hit hard, but came near losing the from "Athalia," by orchestra and organ; game by sending men to bases on balls, in processional hymn, 106, "Christ Our Pass-

Stockton grounds was made. Kelly was on second base and Dallas on first, with Fairhurst at the bat. Fairhurst knocked a line fly to McDonald, who tossed the ball to Stickney, catching Kelly, and Stickney hrew to first in time to stop Dallas.

Fairhurst and Lohman rendered their pitchers perfect support. Stickney and Fogarty carried off the fielding honors. Swan made a splendid assist from deep right field to third. Following is the score: STOCKTON. T.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A. P.

Swan, r. f. Fudger, s. s.... Fogarty, 2d b... .40 8 13 4 27 17 OAKLAND. T.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. C. O'Neil, 1. f..

stickney, s. s. Jungan, r. f. YNeil, 3d b Runs by innings-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

on balls—Stockton, 2; Oakland, 11. Left on bases
—Stockton, 5; Oakland, 10. Struck out—By Cahill, 2: by Cobb, 4. Hit by pitcher—Stickney.
Double plays—Swan to Kelly. Trip e play—McDonald, Stickney, Isaacson. Sacrifice hits—Dungan. Swan, McDonald, Halliday, Stickney.
Wild pitch—Cobb. Time of game, — hours,
Umpire - Donohue. Scorer—G. P. Kelly. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

The table below shows San Francisco to be in the lead, with three victories out of as many games. Stockton comes second with an average of 75 per cent. Oakland figures in third place, and Sacramento has yet her first game to win and is consequently the tail-enders in the race:

Clubs.	Oakland	Sacramento	San Francisco	Stockton	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
Oakland Sacramento		2			2 0	4 5	.500
San Francisco Stockton	2	1		1	3	3 4	1009 .750
Games Lost	2	5	0	1	8		

Baseball To-day. The game of baseball this afternoon a Snowflake Park between the Sacramentos and Stocktons will commence at 3 o'clock. and Borchers and Ziegler will do the twirling for the respective clubs. Trains wil leave the depot at 2 P. M. and 2:45 P. M.

POSSIBLY VICTIMIZED.

White Women Astray. considerable anxiety is felt there for a Mrs. Crozier and her daughter Maud, who lately left for Tokio, Japan, in company with Miss Lillie Barney, to accept positions in a hotel there. They were engaged at \$60 s month each by two Japanese, who brought letters of recommendation. Miss Barney's mother has since become fearful that her daughter, as well as Mrs. and Miss Crozier, have been made the dupes of the wily Japs. as the latter are said to be agents for a large public resort in Tokio, which is patronized by Europeans. The prettiest white girls that can be secured are employed there, and a large number have already gone there from San Francsico. The

It is believed that the Mrs. Crozier and daughter referred to are the Mrs. M. C. Crozier and her daughter Maud who removed from this city to San Francisco The names are the same, and the age of the Miss Crozier who has gone to Japan (sixteen years) corresponds to that of the Sacramento girl.

FISHER FINDS FAULT. Thumped.

indignation, proceeded to Justice of the nue Collector Byington in the Fourth Dis-trict during the month of March were rant for Harris' arrest. The examination came up yesterday

all there.

Judge Henry did not want to keep the

ment of Mr. Bruner all testified directly houses and broke an arm.

against Fisher. Mr. Bruner therefore moved a dismissal of the case, and the motion was promptly granted by the

Court. About ten months after this Fisher hove into view. A friend informed him of the disposition of the case, and Fisher strode up with fire in his eye to Judge Henry, who was conversing with several acquaint ances on the sidewalk in front of his Court. Fisher insultingly remarked to the Judge that it "was a very funny piece of business to dismiss the case in his absence.

Judge Henry explained how it had oc-

The Judge then warned him not to go too far with his insults and walked away. In the meantime a bystander, who had overheard the trouble between Fisher and the Judge, ran down to the corner of Sixth and I, where Harris and several friends the bonds and the Acts relating to the were congregated, and informed them that | Funded Debt Commission, and also do a Fisher was "going to bounce the Judge. Harris and his party ran to the rescue, reaching Fisher just as the Judge was walking away, and a moment later Fisher, Harris and the others were hidden from view in the dust of I street. Constable Martin attempted to pull Fisher out of the crowd, but was unable to do so before the latter had been given a

sound beating. IN THE CHURCHES.

Where Special Easter Services Will be Held To-Day.

To-day is Easter Sunday, and all over the Christian world it is an occasion for rejoicing, commemorating, as it does, the rising of Christ from the dead. All denom- and interest fund the same as anyother bondinations recognize the significance of holder and if it does not draw down, then the outside bondholders simply get their money so much the faster and the whole portion of the globe, at the opening of the of the money goes to San Francisco, inseason of flowers, the faithful are enabled stead of a large part of it going into imto beautify their churches through the wealth of nature's choicest gifts. Although the present season is backward, there has paid off that much faster. been no serious difficulty in obtaining sufficient flowers to make bright and cheer ful the altars and pulpits in the various houses of worship, and thus render more than usually inviting the local houses of naked bonds of a total par value of \$601,900, worship.

In nearly all the churches to-day the services will be of a special and interesting character. So far as known these will be the Cathedral, the Congregational Church, the Central M. E. Church, St. Paul's Church, the Unitarian Society, Westminster Presbyterian Church, First Christian Church, Sixth-street M. E. Church, United Brethren's Church and Seventhstreet M. E. Church.

sermon will be by Father Grace. The choir will sing Mercadanti's celebrated mass in B flat, "Vidi Aquam," and "Remass in B flat, "Viol Aquam, and gina Coele," by Werner; offertory, "Heec Dies." chorus—sopranos, Mrs. Copper-Dies;" chorus-sopranos, Mrs. Copper-smith and Miss Day; tenors, H. R. Blair and John Cooke; altos. Mrs. O'Neil and Miss Sheehan; bassos, J. G. Genshlea and Richard O'Neil; organist, Miss Nellie Sheehan. Bishop Manogue will administer confirmation at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to a very large number of applicants. In

At St. Paul's Church the following muthe sixth inning filling the bases and forcing one man home.

Cobb was hit hard by the Stockton sluggers, Fudger leading with three hits, and Swan Kelly and Fairburst two each In Heavens Are Telling" (Haydn) by (Ousley); eucharistic hymn (Hodges); "Gloria in Excelsis" (Zuner); recessional (German); postlude halielujah chorus (Handel), orchestra and organ. Evening-Confirmation service; organ voluntary (Naaman); "Gloria in Excelsis" (Tours) cantate (Danks); Benedic Gregorian (tone VII.); hymn (Wargan); hymn "Coronation" (Holzlen); recessional, "He Is Risen;" postlude, "God Is a Castle" (Nicolai). The Chorister Choir of thirty voices, under direction of Mrs. C. E. Pinkham, will be assisted by the Standard Orchestra of six-

teen pieces, led by Charles Heisen, Jr.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT. Officer Frazee's Chinese Lottery Captive Admits His Guilt. Lee Mow, the Chinaman whom officer Frazee detected in running a lottery on Friday night, pleaded guilty in the Police Court yesterday to the charge of gaming, and was ordered to appear for sentence on Monday. The capture by officer Frazee was very cleverly done and the Chinaman could do nothing but plead guilty. The officer was changed from an uptown beat to I street on Friday, and the China-

man did not know him. Frazee went to the door of one of the lotteries about 11 o'clock at night and addressing the look out asked: "What time you draw to-night, John?" "One hap-hour," replied the heathen. Officer Frazee walked away, but returned n half an hour and edged into the room with a lot of interested Mongolians, and in

an instant he had the head man and the whole outfit captured. LADIES' MUSEUM ASSOCIATION.

Children's Festival to be Held on the First of May. The Ladies' Museum Association met at Pioneer Hall yesterday afternoon for the purpose of arranging a festival for children, to take place at the new pavilion on the first of May. Various plans for the amuse- would be getting interest of from 6 to 2 ment of the little ones were discussed at per cent. each year thereafter, and could length. Several novel and interesting feat. | well afford to pay par. ures were adopted, committees were appointed and it was then decided to hold another meeting on Wednesday next at 2 P. M., when it is hoped the attendance will and could invest the money in new im be larger and the various committees can be enlarged. The ladies engaged in the good work are thoroughly in earnest and its present holdings in coupons, \$835,624, they will arrange a festival which will as per the following table: delight the children and also prove pleas-

urable to the adults who will attend and witness the frolics of the little ones. Police Court Cases. In the Police Court yesterday Dan Daly, charged with being a common drunkard, was found guilty and sentenced to eighty

days in the County Jail. Wm. O'Keefe was convicted of a similar offense and sentenced to forty days. The case of Sims Emory, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses, was dismissed on the filing of a stipulation of

satisfaction. Frank Jones was found guilty of battery upon the person of a Chinaman employed at the residence of Captain Thomas Dwyer, and was ordered to appear on Monday for Lou Morrison will be sentenced on Mon-

day for battery.

Burk is Victorious. A large crowd witnessed the glove contest between Burk of Chicago and Lewis of Sacramento last evening at the Comique Theater. The contest was one of the most exciting seen here for some time. Burk, who was the lighter man of the two, mad

waiting fight of it, and in the tenth round

succeeded in getting in a jolt on Lewis'

jaw which made him groggy. Lewis held out until the twelfth round and then sucful one. Arrested in Marysville. A telegram from Marysville last evening stated that William C. Howard, who reping mediums, and notably the "cabinet

An Old Resident Deceased. Henry Garbe, the tailor, who has done business for so many years on Third street, between J and K, died yesterday. His partner for thirty years, Adam Nessel, died something over a year ago. Mr. Garbe was a native of Germany.

sermon, and choral selections will be given by Mr. Desmond and Mrs. Bonnheim. Whose Overcoat?

Officers Carroll and Simmons yesterday

arrested a man who was trying to sell light brown overcoat, which was no doubt awaiting an owner. Accident to a Boy.

THE BOND PROBLEM.

The Commission would then be ho

buy in the \$934,000 naked bonds held b

In making this loan the Commission

would take new bonds and hold them, and

old bonds and coupons. By the time the

utside bonds and coupons are all paid the

city would be in debt to the tune of this

\$835,624, but this debt it would owe to

itself, or rather, its Bond Commission

This Commission could then call a mas meeting and crown their work by pointing

out to the people how the old debt had

been wiped out, and at the same time the

city improved. They could then proceed

to wipe out the new bonds by applying the

Below is given the figures showing ho

\$835 624, but I will first show how to figure

likely to be paid, the table that shows this

on the date when any coupon or bond i

present value of coupons or bonds of differ-

pendent on the yearly income of the sink

ing and interest fund. No one can tell ju-

what this will be; but, to illustrate, let u-consider that it will be the same as this

pays coupons of 1887.

(pays coupons of 1894

(pays coupons of 1899 23

year, or about \$135,000.

Of 1891-\$135,000, pays coupons of 1

Of 1893-\$135,000 { pays coupons of pays coupons of

Of 1892—\$135,000 { pays coupons of 1883... Of 1893—\$135,000 { pays coupons of 1885... Of 1893—\$135,000 { pays coupons of 1886...

Of 1894-\$135,000, pays coupons of 1888...

Of 1897-\$135,000, pays coupons of 1893

(pays coupons of 1896....)
(pays coupons of 1896....)
(pays coupons of 1897....)
(pays coupons of 1898....)
(pays coupons of 1898....)

with their dates, in the right-hand colum

placing the coupons of each year opposit

what year each coupon would be redeemed

when due, and meanwhile some bon

paid in twelve and a half years from 189

years. This, at 5 per cent. compound in

coupons and would be worth about par.
This seems unreasonable, because it d

not begin to draw interest until 1896, out

we look at the table we see that after 18

t draws 6 per cent, interest the first year

and in 1899 there would be four coupons

collectable, or it would draw 24 per cen

easily be seen how, even it the first coupo

If we desire to make only 5 per cent. it can

of 1890 was not collectable for six years, we

The Funded Debt Commission has been

treated above as a bondholder, and in th

course of time would get its coupons cashe

provement bonds, and in the end would

own an amount equivalent to the total of

COUPONS HELD BY COMMISSION.

.\$50,202 00|194

67,098 00 1896

62,706 00 1897

53,261 00 1901. 31,350 00 1902.

31,608 (0 1903

This plan carries with it the idea that

1889. Should we be prohibited from so

sell the improvement bonds outside of the

we might possibly persuade the county t issue bonds to improve the country road

ally. This would prevent our Commissi

build up an offset to the debt.

and let our Commission buy them gradu-

from becoming useless and enable it to

earn interest on its present holding and

AMUSEMENTS.

The Hanlons had another crowded hous

last uight at the Metropolitan to witness

the spectacle and pantomime "Fantasma."

The season has been a remarkably success-

the English mind-reader, May Howard, as

sisted by Professor Williams, gives an en-

tertainment. She claims to do all the

spiritualistic tricks presented by the lead-

the audience. She gives the leading tricks

in mind-reading performed by the late Washington Irving Bishop. In "mental tel-

egraphy" she claims to be especially expert. This is what Heller, the magician, used to

term "second-sight." The Portland Ore-gonian, of February 17th, concluded a de-scription of Miss Howard's entertainment

in these words: "The manifestations were among the most remarkable witnessed in

the city, and the mystery of their accom-plishment is well worth the attendance of

the crowds that will fill the theater to

BRIEF NOTES.

The river marked 21 feet 8 inches yes

The Clerk of the Supreme Court paid \$813 40 into the State Treasury yesterday.

Richmond Davis has filed with the County Recorder his bond as Notary Pub

night."

terday.

At the Clunie Opera House this evening

D. A. LINDLEY.

Commission. If we are forced to the wall

31,608 00 32,185 00

would be redeemed each year.

Of1893-\$135,000 pays coupons of

IMCOME

would go out of the market as a buyer

outsiders.

D. A. LINDLEY DOES SOME FIGURING

ON THE SUBJECT.

He Aims to Present a Simple Plan That Will Help the City and Pay them.

little figuring on the per cent, value (as an Mrs. George Hofmeister is visiting relatives in interest-bearing investment) of bonds and coupons. This would not take long, and G. W. Hancock came up from San Francisco would enable the adjourned meeting to accomplish something. The easiest way to get an idea of the workings of the proposed plan is to consider it, first, as if it could be worked out to the end without any complications. Start with considering that every dollar the Commission draws hereafter out of the sinking and interest fund should be Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday:
G. H. Franconer, San Francisco; D. P. Tarpey,
Salt Lake; H. E. Epstein, Carson; Mrs. E. J.
Davis, George H. Davis, Peoria, Ill.; F. W.
Thompson, E. H. Langley, San Francisco, Jas.
H. Flagg, New York; W. L. Hensley, Isleton;
Mrs. F. Hart, Long Beach, Cal.; S. B. Hellyer,
Pittsburg, Pa.; Miss Grace Ravey New York;
Miss K. Fletcher, Indianapolis; Miss N. Nixon,
Grand Rapids; Mrs. Ingham, Duusmuir; Miss
Iugham, Placerville; W. D. Holcom snd wife,
Woodland; James O. Neill, New York; D. Best,
San Leandro; William F. Connor, New York. used for improvements, or, more correctly, in buying new city bonds The Commissi-n is, in all matters of form, a bond-holder, and gets money out of the sinking provements in Sacramento. In other words, the outside bondholders simply get

A youth named E Dickey, who was decked out in cowboy duds, and with a belt full of cartridges encircling his waist, informed the police yesterday morning that between 9 and 10 o'clock on the preceding night he was robbed of \$25 in curfrom 1900. They could sell these to the city rency and \$2 in silver. He said be had come here with three carloads of potatoes from Utab, and was employed to watch could also be invested in new bonds, or them, but it looks as if he had gone on a with the interest drawn from the other new "jag" and fell among thieves.

BORN.

DIED.

Special Passover Service at the Synsogue, Sixth street, between J and K, TO-DAY sunday) at 10 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. Jos. oral selections by Mr. Desmond and Mrs. Bonnheim. B. F. Stoll, Dentist, 6 6 J street, wishes and when the Commission could draw this

likely to be paid, the table that shows this will be the one that is used in figuring the present value of coupons or bonds of different dates. The figures in this table are discontinuous to the results of the result CLUNIE OPERA HOUSE.

> THIS (Sunday) EVENING, April 6th, AF ONE NIGHT ONLY ! TO

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Baseball -- California League

Admission, 50 cents; Ladies free. would be redeemed each year.

In other words, after the payment of 1899 there would be \$93,360 coupons and 21,600 000 bonds and 21,600 000 bonds and 31,600 000 bonds and 31,600

> The Largest General Retail House on Pacific Coast. Cat-

about 55 cents. Any bond is, therefore worth this 48 cents, plus the present value BAKER & HAMILTON, of all the coupons attached. A bond of 1888 would be worth only the 48 cents. while a bond of 1903 would bear fourtee

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DISHEARTENED.

curred, but Fisher grew more insulting. mentos sustained their fifth consecutive

In the fifth inning Speer got to first on a

SAN FRANCISCO. T.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. .34 1 7 4 27 14

San Francisco, 8; Sacramento, 6. Struck out— By Lookabough, 8: by Harper, 2. Hit by pitcher—Lookabough. Double play—Sweeney (unassisted). Time of game—One hour and forty minutes. Umpire—Sheridan. Wallace,

STOCKTON SECOND.

STOCKTON, April 5th.-Stockton to-day

Swan, Kelly and Fairhurst two each. In Heavens Are Telling" (Haydn), the fifth inning the first triple play on the Stockton grounds was made. Kelly was Worthy, O Lord' (Gilbert); "Sanctus"

Earned runs—Stocktons, 1; Oakland, 2. Three-base hit—Lohman. Two-base hit—Isaacson. Base on errors—Stockton, 3; Oakland, 2. Base on balls—Stockton, 2; Oakland, 11. Left on bases

Dakland 2	CLUBS.	Oakland	Sacramento	San Francisco	Stockton	Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
an Francisco. 1	acramento					2 0	4 5	.500 .000
			1 2		1	3	3	1000

Supposed Scheme by Japanese to Lead The San Francisco papers have all, withn a few days past, mentioned the fact that

American Consul has been asked by letter to look after the women.

He Insults Judge Henry and Gets Soundly H. C. Fisher, who gained considerable notoriety not long ago when he wore a tempted to strike Harris with an iron bar. Harris disarmed him, and Fisher, in his

Fisher was not present when Judge Henry called up the case, but the witnesses, through whose testimony he expected to prove that Harris was the aggressor, were by this Association, has been postponed to Monday evening, May 14th.

City license and water rates now due.

Pay on or before 15th just and save costs.

resented himself as an agent for C. J. Adams & Co. of this city, was arrested there yesterday morning, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses. He presented the proprietor of a hotel a draft on Adams & Co., which was subsequently superintend the entertainment, selected by refused payment by the firm here.

Jewish Passover. There will be special Passover services to-day at the Jewish Synagogue at 10 o'clock. Rev. Jos. L. Levi will preach a

stolen. The coat is at the police station On Friday a little son of John Sullivan On Friday a little son of John Sullivan fell down the steps at one of the school- T. A. Duffy, to reside in the city of Wash-

Articles of incorporation of the California Camera Club, of San Francisco, and the

First Congregational Church, of Santa Cruz, were filed in the Secretary of State's office yesterday. Members of the old police force who were dropped the other day by the Police Commissioners are raising subscriptions

in New York, and Daniel B. Whittier, to

among their friends to test in the Courts the right of the Commission to remove The steamer Modoc, from San Francisco, EDS SUNDAY UNION: The meeting of the id not arrive here yes erday morning un-'would-have-been" freeholders on Friday til after 8 o'clock. The reason of the late arrival was due to the large amount of night disclosed the fact that many of the

freight carried. She was not unloaded gentlemen should read the Act that created | until about noon.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. W. A. Gett went to San Francisco yesterday.

H. L. Bergman was in the city yesterday from Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday

A Stranger Robbed. The simplified plan would result in the Funded Debt Commission loaning the city \$835,624 during the pext thirteen years. and these would average due five in years at 80 cents on the dollar, and realize \$48,000, r its equivalent in installments. This with the interest drawn from the other new bonds would make a fund large enough to

Sacramento, April 4-Wife of Randolph Kendall, a son.

Sacramento, March 23-Wife of George Wisseman, a son.

Sacramento, April 5-Henry Garbe, a native of Germany, 62 years. [Funeral notice hereafter.]

o in orm his patients and all those in need of lentistry that he has reduced his prices ome-half, and will guarantee all operations to be list-class and satisfactory or no charge made. j5-tf-Su

Of 1890-\$135,000 | pays coupons of 1881....\$76.5 MISS MAY HOWARD,

THIS (Sunday) EVENING April 6th. PRICES, 25 and 50c-no higher. 1t If we write the income for each year i the left-hand column and the coupons

he installment or income that would pay Sunday, April 6th, them, we could then see at a glance in just SACRAMENTO VS. STOCKTON The coupon would then be worth what ever per cent. we are willing to give for dollar payable at that date. We see th coupons of 1900 and 1903 would be par

\$1,600,000 bonds paid ont of an income of WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO. \$135,000 a year. The last bond would b r would average due about 1905. A dollar 400 to 410 K Street, Sacramente, bond is therefore of whatever value one dollar is that is not to be paid for fifteer

terest, would be 48 cents. If we increase the amount going into the sinking and in alogues and samples free. terest fund to \$160,000 the value would b

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*SUNDAY * UNION*

BUSINESS

lic, in the sum of \$5,000, with William Cummings and J. P. Counts as sureties. The following Commissioners of Deeds ington, D. C.; George H. Taylor, to reside

... Charles W. Bayland for aggrieved lodging-house in San Francisco from an such races as the Flash, Excelsior, American Derby. Woodlawn Stakes, Champion

JARUNAL DEFECTIVE

CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

An Cutine of the Management of the

Stanford University.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT NEAR LODI.

A Decapitated Infant Discovered in the City of Los Angeles

-An Explosion.

ISPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

SENATOR STANFORD.

He is Interviewed on Legislation-Alse Upon His Private Affairs. San Francisco, April 5th .- Senator Leland Stanford, accompanied by his wife, arrived in this city this morning, having

come direct from Washington in his special The Senator was seen at his Californiastreet residence by a Post reporter shortly after his arrival. He is suffering from a severe cold, which he contracted before he left the Capital City, but he says it has confined itself entirely to his threat, and that

aside from a soreness of that organ and a disagreeable hoarseness his health is fairly "I am not entirely well, however," continued the Senator, "and in about a month from now I shall visit some of the famous health resorts, particularly the one at Kissengen, in Germany. My physicians tell me that my health is not so greatly impaired but that three or four months of the

Kissengen treatment will quite restore me to my usual vigor. The Senator says that his health during the winter has been very good, and that, notwithstanding that social life at the capital is extremely trying and exacting, be made it a point to attend all the meet. ings of the committees of which he was a

nber, and to attend to all other affairs of importance which came before him. "The interests of California are gaining ground very rapidly in Congress," he said. The recent visits of those committees to this coast have resulted in great good, and statesmen are now beginning to compre-hend our wants as the knowledge of the

State's great future dawns upon them. "I have taken a deep interest during the present session in the sugar question. Of course we could do nothing in the House, but it is possible to accomplish much in the Senate. Sugar has become such a mammoth industry that it is worthy of the most serious consideration. I believe that in less than five years we will be able to produce all of our sugar, for wherever Inan corn will grow there beets will thrive

The Senator has a financial project for the stimulation of the energies of the country, to which he has given study, and is anxious to bring it before the Senate and speak upon it. In discussing some of the main points of the proposition, he said: "My idea is that, so far as is possible, all property should have a credit based upon

its value to the extent that it becomes energized and can be used in the active affairs of life. The illustration is found in the advance by the Government of 90 per cent. currency on its home bonds. This makes the foundation of the national banking

"Now the Government bonds are worth Los Angeles upon the adjustment of the to the holder the interest, but when the Government advances 90 per cent. on its finances between Los Angeles county and Orange county upon a final settlement of value it is energized to that extent, and that 90 per cent. becomes an active factor in the pursuits of life and may create in the two counties is to the effect that Orange county will prorate the expenses incorred the course of years great values, while the present bond system has drawn to the of the bill creating Orange county to the owner 4 per cent. and has created no val- decision of the Supreme Court establishing ues to the country, because the 4 per cent. the country, which amounts to \$30,000. comes out of the people. Therefore the This was advanced by Los Angeles county bonds have added nothing to the welfare voluntarily, and cannot be demanded of of the country. Property is valuable

largely according to its activity.

"The principle of loaning by the Government is applicable to all property as it is to the bonds, but real estate is the most permanent of all securities, and in the beginning it is well to commence there and see how it works. Besides, the credit of the Government loaned to the farmers would fetch an amount of money that would largely stimulate the enterprise of the country, give employment to labor and afford a vent for the energies of the peo ple seeking a field for its activities. The value of property depends upon its use. My idea is that the people of the United States should loan to the individual the nation's credit. For this let the farmer pay 1 or 11 per cent., as is deemed most the present bond system the Government gives the use of its credit with

no return. "This scheme and project of mine is to energize and bring out the latent forces of property—to do for the farm what steam does for the engine. It is one of the means of realizing the possibilities of humanity The Creator has not given us reasonable wants without giving us the means of supother office. If Los Angeles shall send a plying them. It is only a question of desolid delegation to the Republican State relopment. The intelligent control of the forces is what is desired, and the question as we believe it will do, it will go un is how to utilize them to the greatest pos sible extent. This is no new principle invoked at all. It is only in the applica-

In speaking of his trip across the conti nent the Senator remarked that this is the quickest one he had ever made. "We were only four days and fourteen hours from Washington, and I believe that even this good time could be greatly reduced, as all along the road on this side of the Mississippi there is a great deal of local business done, and much delay on that account necessarily follows."

In reference to the rumor that the Union Pacific had intended to come on through with a road to California Senator Stanford stated that he had it from President Adams | cave, and a strong force of men are pushthat the company had no such intention. "It stands to reason that they would not. as they have the benefit of our system as a feeder to their road, and by building a competing line they would antagonize us. At present they are an ally of ours."

A reference by the reporter to the rumor that the Senator intended resigning the Presidency of the Southern Pacific brought forth the following reply: "Before making any positive statement upon that point it will be necessary for me to consult with my associates. It is not a new thought or my part. For two or three years past I considered that my time was too much taken up with other matters to give the attention to the details of the work that is required. If I should retire from the position it would result in no materia or perceptible change, as my interests would remain the same as now.

The affairs of the university and the re tarding of the work by the heavy and continnons rains of the past winter rest heavily upon the Senator's mind. The completion and opening of this academy of learning before he dies is the fondest hope of his life, occupies much of his thoughts, and is one of the principal objects of his present visit to this city. He said that he feared that this work has been so delayed that it might be impossible to open the institution in the fall, as he had originally intended, but he would not know for a certainty until he had visited Palo Alto and inspected the work personally. Speaking of the Presidency of the university, he said that it was his desire to select some good, competent man to accept the position of Vice-President, "and if he proves the proper kind of a man I shall make him President I shall use care in the selection, for the reason that I intend to vest him with great power. He must have, aside from integrity and learning, administrative ability, as the planning of new building and other similar work will devolve upon him. My power to manage the affairs of the university will die with me. Its administration will then fall into the hands of the Trustees."

The Senator said that he had been grossly misrepresented in an interview in the Ex aminer, which stated that he was "anxious to return to the Senate." He stated to the Post reporter that he had made no such statement. He merely spoke of his anxiety to speak upon the financial subject which has engrossed so much of his time and

PATRIOTIC TOWN.

The Citizens of Sutter Creek Are Loya ator to succeed Stanford. to the Old Flag.

SUTTER CREEK, April 5th .- There was a great gathering of people here from all surrounding the disappearance of Richard parts of this county to-day, the occasion being the raising of the stars and stripes over our public school building, which took place at 2 p. M. About noon the school children began to assemble at Howard's Hell and betar 2 claimst there were fully and betar 2 claimst the case of the claimst there were fully and betar 2 claimst the case of the claimst there were fully and betar 2 claimst the case of the claimst there were fully and the claimst the claimst there were fully and the claimst Hall, and before 2 o'clock there were fully 350 who, under the supervision of the way, a boy aged 16 years, while driving a sudden rise. principal and his assistant, formed into four horse team over the railroad crossing headed by the Sutter Creek Band. tions were immediately made for the hoist- recover.

Upon reaching the school-house prepara- jured. The boy was badly hurt, but may the Sunflower lowlands as something terriing of the flag. The opening address was All Quiet at Loomis, delivered by Dr. Giles, of this town, who, Loomis, April 5th.—All is quiet here. in behalf of the school children, made an The quarries have all shut down.

able and patriotic address in presenting the fleg to the care of the Trustees.

Immediately after the presentation speech the flag was attached to the halliards, and the children, 350 strong and of all ages, took hold of the rope, and amid chesing and fining of care in it was trivial. BAST OF THE ROCKIES.

cheering and firing of cannon it was tri-

umphantly and beautifully raised. There was a stiff wind blowing, and the flag

looked superb as it waved "over the land

Messrs. Towns and Tregloan. Ex-District Attorney McGee of Jackson was the orator

of the day.

The band rendered some very brillient

and appropriate music, and about 5 o'clock.

after the singing of "America" by the

IT WAS ONLY A PRIMARY,

an Portland.

This morning the Oregonian came out

leaning slightly toward the Lotan faction.

Both papers were eagerly read. Proba-

This leaves out in the cold Simon for the

time being, and the fight will now be trans-

ferred to the County Republican Conven-

SANTA ANA.

Lead and Coal.

the Republican County Convention at

A party of Los Angeles capitalists ar

here to investigate the large coal mine in

yon. Deposits of galena, silver, and other

which they are interested in Santa Fe can-

minerals have recently been discovered.

Preparations are being made to resume

work on the Santa Ana and Newport Rail-

road. The assurance of the construction of

this road is restoring confidence in this sec-

tion of the country between here and the

The decision of Judge Hutton to-day as

This decision places neither county under

any material financial obligation to the

Easter exercises are arranged for in most

NO COMBINATION.

Los Angeles Wants to Make No Political

Deal With San Diego.

Los ANGELES April 5th -Referring

would probably be some sort of an arrange

would support the Los Angeles candidat

support the San Diego candidate for Con

"Colonel Markham will be presented or

his friends on his behalf, either with refe

Explosion in a Tunnel.

when another explosion occurred, causing a cave which buried all four men. Orne

has been rescued, but is fatally injured.

The other three men are yet back of the

ing the work in hopes of reaching them

alive. The telephone office is crowded

with anxious inquirers for the latest news

At 10:30 o'clock last night the three mer

were found, but they were all dead. Their

The Lion and the Lamb.

SANTA ROSA, April 5th .- Last night a

number of prominent leaders of the Re-

publican and Democratic parties joined in

a serenade to the successful candidates at

It commenced raining this afternoon and

Los Angeles, April 5th .- Mrs. J. Wiley

Wells, the wife of the well-known attorney,

A teamster this morning found the head-

less body of a new-born infant under the

First street viaduct. The head was found

a few feet away. There is no clew to the

Oil of Tansy.

gaged at a variety theater took an ounce of

oil of tansy with suicidal intent. She goes

by the name of Grace and is about 20 years

old. She has been living with a cornice-

maker, and complained of his abuse and

brutality. This is the probable cause of her

Ball at Anaheim.

to 6, on the home grounds this afternoon.

Harry Cummings, for the Anaheims.

play the Pomonas for a purse in a couple

Killed by a Train.

Ogpen, April 5th .- R. S. Snodgrass was

run over by an incoming Central Pacific

train in the depot grounds yesterday morn-

ing and died two hours later from his in-

juries. He was blind in one eye, and when

warned by the whistle thought it was the

Rio Grande train just rounding the curve.

Creed Haymond.

is published this afternoon that the recent

resignation of Creed Haymond as chief of the law department of the Southern Pa-

cific Company is due to his intending to

Body Recovered

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5th.-The mystery

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5th .- The report

ANAHEIM, April 5th.-The Anaheim

OGDEN, April 5th .- A young woman en-

died to-day after a brief illness.

have small hopes of saving her.

still continues, with prospects of an all-

Los Angeles Notes.

bodies will be brought to Santa Paula.

from the scene of the disaster.

floral decorations are universal.

Niel's Hall on next Thursday.

Orange county.

editorially:

demand.'

ever fought on Oregon soil.

printed in support of Simon.

on the result.

water.

Old Californian of Seventy-Six long sections are easily carried away by the terrible currents, and every conceivable household object is seen floating down into the Bayou Phatia swamps.

In the neighborhood of Skipwith tents in the neighborhood of Skipwith tents.

Both Houses of Congress.

of the free and the home of the brave."
The children in a body sang "Rally Round RATS ARE GOOD FOR SUMETHING. the Flag," which was very artistically ren-Principal Walter, in a very able manner, A Woman Hangs Herself in a Kitchen then rendered a discourse on the history o our flag, and was frequently interrupted by and Her Companions Refuse cheers. Speeches were made by Rev. Father Maloney, Rev. C. E. Pettis, and to Cat Her Down.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA PIONEERS. the Days of Old, in the Days

choir, all formed into line and marched Geld, in the Days of '49." back to town. Altogether, this will be a day that will ever be remembered as a day CHICAGO, April 5:h .- The regular monthof happiness and joy. The whole affair ly meeting of the Western Association of concludes with a grand ball this evening. California Pioneers was held this afternoon in this city and was addressed by Colonel Brewerton of San Francisco and Hop. T. N. Hutchings, the discoverer of the Yo-But It was Red Hot-How They do Things semite valley, who gave many interesting incidents of early life in California. Both gentlemen, together with Mrs. Frank PORTLAND (Or.), April 5th.-Never be-Lewis of Santa Cruz county, Cal., a surore has there been so much political extement in this city as that to-day. The vivor of the Donner party, were unanitwo political factions of the Republican mously made honorary members.

party, one headed by Joseph Simon, a Police Commissioner, the other by James first regiment of the United States army Lotan, a Fire Commissioner, each seeking which reached the Pacific coast, being acfor political supremacy in the State, met in companied by Kit Carson. In a brief battle array, and the fight was the hottest eulogy of Hutchings Secretary Jackson stated that it was through the former's Purchasable votes were bought like efforts that the State Legislature finally at the unfinished city water works above cattle. Every vehicle in the city was engage a pension to J. W. Marshall, discovities city, and now the new \$30,000 numping gaged and Republicans and Democrats erer of gold in California. alike took part in the contest. The voting

Mrs. Lewis, third honorary member, was one of a party which in 1848 was snowed up near Lake Tahoe, in the Nevadas, while on the road to California, the flesh of places were thronged all afternoon and the contest is considered so close that many hundreds of dollars have changed hands the dead members of the expedition being used as food after the horses and dogs had all been eaten and starvation stared them and 25,000 extra copies of the Mercury were in the face. The Association appointed a committee to meet the New England California Pioneer excursionists, who are to bly that was the money that gave the vicarrive in Chicago next Saturday, on their road to California. A reception will be given them, to which all Californians will tory to the Lotan faction. According to returns the Lotan faction receives a large

FAMILY POISONED. The Servant of One Day Believed to be

tion, which meets April 9th. There is the the Poisoner. wildest rejoicing among the visitors to-night, and liquid refreshments flow like CHICAGO, April 5th.—George R. Noonan of Englewood, and wife died this morning and their daughter is seriously ill from the effects of poison that it is thought was ad-ministered last night. The servant girl, Orange County Rich in Gold, Silver, Emma Stark, who is suspected of the crime, left this morning for Laporte, Indiana. The police have been telegraphed to SANTA ANA, April 5th .- The primary arrest her. A girl resembling the servant bought "Rough on Rais" at a drug store near the scene of the poisoning yesterday elections throughout the county were very generally well attended. Twenty delegates from this city were elected to day to attend

A grown-up son of Mr. Noonan was also poisoned, but is out of danger. The girl had only been in the family's employ one day. Yesterday afternoon she complained of a tooth-ache, and went to the drug-store ostensibly to get something to relieve it. It is supposed that while on this trip she procured the poison. What possible motive she could have had for the poisoning is a mystery. The doctor examined the can of corn from which the family had partaken at supper, and does not believe here was any injurious matter in it, thus rendering more positive the belief that the

poison was put in the food by the girl. This evening a woman answering the suspected servant's description was arrested at the Park Theater. She denied all knowledge of the poisoning of the Newland in running both counties from the passage family though positively identified by a number of persons as being the suspected girl. The prisoner said her real name was from whom she has been living spart, being a bill poster at Fort Wayne, Indiana. She tells a remarkable story of having a sister who is an exact picture of her both appearance and dress and who is the wife of a railroad man named Ed Favorite, of Peoria. The police took little stock in of the churches of the city to-morrow, and the sister story and promptly placed the supposed poisoner behind the bars.

THEY LET HER HANG. Young Woman Hangs Herself in a

Long Island Kitchen. NEW YORK, April 5th .- Miss Mary Toner the dispatch to the effect that James P. who lived with her aunt, Mrs. Coolaban, in Goodwin, of San Diego, had said that there the rear of 62 Seventh street, Long Island City, committed suicide about 2 o'clock ment between San Diego and Los Angeles esterday by hanging herself from the raftin the fall campaign, whereby San Diego ers of a woodshed back of the kitchen. Her mother is dead. She was thirty-six years for Governor, while Los Angeles would old, but appeared hardly more than twenty. Her aunt found her hanging in the woodgress, the Evening Express says to-night, shed and struggling violently. The aunt's cries called several women to the place, but they became terror stricken and turned his merits and will stand or fall on that away. One woman, braver than the others. basis. No combination will be made by got a knife and was going to cut the rope, when another woman advised her not to do

ence to a Congressional nomination or any so, as she might get herself in trouble with the Coroner Coroner Robinson got there and cut her Convention in favor of Colonel Markham, discovered. He says if she had been cut up their minds which way to go. The down only a little before she might have liquor traffic was roundly denounced. The pledged and untrameled and free to act as down only a little before she might have been brought to.

to all other offices as the best interests of the State and the Republican party may her niece not over fifteen minutes before she discovered her hanging in the woodshed. No cause is known for the suicide. SANTA PAULA, April 5th .- An explosion It is not known that she had any company. occurred in the oil tunnel at Adams can-Her reputation was excellent. yon vesterday morning, seriously injuring Mrs. Coolahan thinks she hanged herself Alex. Farrell, John Brouty and Mr. Franklin. H. Hardison, E. H. Orne, S. W. Young and Mr. White entered the tunnel while in a passion. She was quick-tempered. She used a piece of wash-line and stood on a tin-pan, which she afterward in the afternoon to repair the electric wires,

kicked away. USING RATS.

Vain. NEW YORK, April 5th .- The water, which since last Sunday has flooded the New York end of the Hudson-river tunnel, was rapidly pumped out yesterday. Since Mon-day every means that could be thought of has been employed to stop the leaks. The time gave up the search.

Another Proof that Nothing is Made in

They succeeded, however, in closing the number of water rats and tied long pieces the recent municipal election. They were of oakum to their tails, caught in the middie by a piece of wire.

The rats were then forced into the caisson through the air pumps. The rats, following the current of air, found the leaks, and passing through the crevices left the lowing the current of air, found the leaks, and passing through the crevices left the oakum behind. This stopped the ingress Logan H. Roots, Treasurer.

of air sufficiently to enable the pumping to proceed with success.

Mississippi Floods. ARKANSAS CITY (Ark.), April 5th.-The nearly 900 feet wide and very deep. The miners out of work. break is said to be by far the worst one that has yet occurred on the Mississippi side. A tremendous volume of water i coming out of the crevasse and sweeping everything before it. Many head of stock have already been carried away, but no lives have been lost. The suffering that will follow this disaster will be great.

act. Physicians are using antidotes, but FEARS FOR THE MORGANZA LEVEE. HELENA (Ark.), April 5th.-Rivermen express fears of a destructive rise within ten days below Red river. When the over-flow comes out of the Tensas swamps they a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Phills-Baseball Club defeated the Santa Anas, 13 say the Yazoo and Tensas levees will go, struck out twelve men. The home team and people living below Morganza had better move out in a hurry. played all around the Santa Anas and will

ANOTHER LEVEE BREAKS. ROSEDALE (Miss.), April 5th.-The new levee at Catfish Point broke yesterday morning, the water rushing through a gap 600 feet wide. It has been looked upon as a weak spot for some time. Most of the plantations affected are al ready more or less inundated from breaks at Easton and Huntington. Many of the best estates in the county will be flooded. It is believed that no human life has been

endangered. DEPLORABLE CONDITION. GREENVILLE (Miss.), April 5th.-The crevasee in the levee which broke at Cat-Greenville this morning, and to night rose one foot in the streets, and is still rising Tenn., which that road will boom in a

Washington avenue, the main business street, is now one sheet of water from the corner of Poplar street to the race track. and the water is making its way over the sidewalks into the stores. A great many Long, April 5th .- Vance Ward Tread- seek bigher quarters on account of the

he and marched to the school-house, at Lodi was struck by an engine. Two wood (a greater part of the journey being horses were killed and the others badly in- made in a skiff) describe the situation in pany, will establish a manufactory of ice

end of another week or so through with Houses of all descriptions and fences in

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS.

tute, arrayed in garments that bave seen their best days and afford them but little If no assistance comes to these people The Silver Bill Receives the Attenmany will die from exposure. Food will tion of All the Republican soon be needed and if not provided great suffering will be the consequence. The Government officers have done a be needed and if not provided great

Members.

SLIGHTLY MORE FAVORABLE. MEMPHIS, April 5th.-Reports from the flooded sections to-night are slightly more | They Caucus Upon Several of the Im favorable here and there. The condition seems worse, but it is believed the worst is over now all along the line, and unless heavy rains again interfere the river will soon be in its banks again. The river here to-day fell twelve inches. It is reported clear and cool throughout the

valley. SEVEN LIVES LOST. VICKSBURG (Miss.), April 5th .- A raft containing twenty negroes, who were trying to escape from the flood, capsized in the mouth of Bayou Fataya. Only thirteen reached the shore alive.

long sections are easily carried away by the

are badly needed by the colored people.

At every step the colored laborer, his

omfort and protection.

proaching distress.

family, and his all are found almost desti-

great deal of good in that section but other

localities are now showing signs of ap-

planting.

TEXAS FLOODS. Dallas (Tex.), April 5th.—Trinity river, ike all others, is overflowing its bottoms, and much damage is resulting therefrom by the drowning of stock. A dam broke the city, and now the new \$30,000 pumping engine is 100 feet under water. The unfinished reservoir will sustain damages to OTTAWA, April 5th .- Samuel Frazer, a

Scotchman, aged 76 years, who was a gold

miner and argonaut of 1849, in California. was married in Burlington Saturday to his adopted niece, Aggie Barr, aged 16 years. The Rev. Abraham unwillingly performed the ceremony. Subsequently there was a wedding supper, which was interrupted by a gang of men and boys bent on a charivari and armed with tin pans, trumpets and rocks. The ancient bridegroom has had an eventful career. He was a gold miner in Australia, and later in California. He is reputed to have made and lost half a dozen fortunes. Frazer was very fond of the girl and has been impatiently waiting until she attained her sixteenth year. Aggie also claims to be much in love with the old

man. Attempted Suicide. CHICAGO, April 5th .- Marius C. Stearns. one of Chicago's oldest and wealthiest citizens, attempted suicide at his residence to-day. He fired four bullets into his head, producing a wound from which recovery is impossible. The members of the family profess ignorance beyond the fact that for some time Stearns has been in depressed

spirits. It is surmised that his despondency is due to the recent death of his favorite daughter, the wife of ex-Mayor Carter Harrison. Stearns was one of the leading members of the Board of Trade, and has an estate valued at \$1,500,000.

Both Dropped Dead. CINCINNATI, April 5th .- A dispatch from Somerset, Ky., says: "Last night James Sloan, while making a settlement at Greenwood, became involved in a quarrel with Robert Burgen, a colored man, and tried to shoot him. The shots missed and Burgen fled to a saloon, where he was followed by John Slean, a brother of James. There both Burgen and John Sloan drew their revolvers and fired simultaneously, and both fell dead. Sloan belonged to one of the best families in the neighborhood and the tragedy has caused much excitement."

New York, April 5th .- Collector Erhardt said this morning that he had received the Government by the glove exporters in Germany. In regard to the report of Vice-Consul Diedrich at Leipsic, he had written to Washington stating that he had discovered a scheme whereby German glove manufacturers swindled this Government out of millions of dollars. Special Agent Tingle, of the New York Custom House says such letters are common and generally exaggerated. The Law's Delay.

DENVER (Col.), April 5th .- Judge Allen o-day rendered a decision in the famous Londoner Mayorality contest case, finding against Londoner, the present occupant of the office. The motion of the defendants to reject the finding of the jury was overruled by the Court, who required an appeal bond of \$5,000, which was filed late this afternoon. The case will go to the Supreme Court and the writ of ouster will not be issued until the opinion is rendered by this Court which, in all probability, will not be until after Londoner's term expires. Nearest the People.

NEW YORK, April 5th .- At the Methodist Episcopal Conference to-day Bishop Goodsell, in his address, said the minister down about fifteen minutes after she was should not sit on the fence waiting to make Methodist Church, Bishop Goodsell said, Mrs. Coolahan said she was talking with had no favors to ask from the liquor inter ests. It was eminently proper that the Methodist Church should take the lead in all labor questions, as it was the church nearest the people.

Arresting Election Officers. JERSEY CITY (N. J.), April 5th .- As a result of the disclosures made before the committee of the State Senate investigating the ballot-box frauds in this city at the election last November, sixty warrants were issued to-day for persons alleged to be implicated. Twelve arrests were made. Al those arrested were election officers. Eight are Democrats and four Republicans. More

arrests will be made on Monday. Anti-Chinese Measures. New York, April 5th .- The Board of voted to-day to request Senators from this State to use their influence against "legisany persons who are now by our laws entitled to visit and reside here." The pro-

doors. Then Engineer Moy used a novel test is directed against the anti-Chinese method of finding the leaks. He secured a bill. Exposition Association LITTLE ROCK (Ark.), April 5th.-At a neeting held here this evening the State Exposition Association was organized with

Miners Out of Work. FORT DODGE (Ia.), April 5th .- The differences in the scale of wages between the perators and miners of the North Des Moines valley, by the miners' refusal to levee just above Catfish Point, Miss., has sign the contracts, will precipitate a strike broken, and last night the crevasse was Monday, and the lockout will throw 300

Very Close PROVIDENCE (R. I.), April 5th.-The supplementary elections to day bring the Legslature to stand 47 Republicans, 48 Democrats. There are seventeen members yet to be elected, and by these the Republicans need seven to carry the grand committee. Cantankerous Kankakeean.

KANKAKEE (III.), April 5th .- Frank Collier, recently recommitted to the asylum, has been on a rampage for the past two bury. Large Defalcation

BALTIMORE, April 5th.-The investiga ion reveals State Treasure Archer's detalcation will reach \$170,000. His speculations began soon after his election in 1886. Bonds and State securities were hypothe cated, and many coupon bonds were sold

BORDENTON (N. J.), April 5th .- There is

ome kind of substantial assistance to Mrs.

movement on foot in Trenton to render

Delia Parnell, of this city. "Old Ironides," the home of Mrs. Parnell, is heavily incumbered. Building a New Town. CINCINNATI (O.), April 5th .- Two huned carpenters left here to-day, un wide and increasing. The water reached of the Cincinnati Southern Railway, to be gin the buildings at the new town of Carsle.

> great sale in April. Mysterious Disappearance. SPRINGFIELD (O.), April 5th .- Isaac Godhart, of Osborn, Ohio, is missing. He is worth \$250,000, and was last heard of on

pork or bacon is to be exported shall require the inspection thereof; and, also, whenever any buyer, seller or exporter of such meats in-tended for exportation shall request the inspec-tion thereof. It foroids the importation of any WASHINGTON CULLINGS.

adulterated or unwholesome food, or adulte ated wines or liquors.]

To authorize and direct the Secretary of War to place on file in the War Department the names of the officers and members of the Frontier Guards under James H. Lane mustered into the relative to the second se into the volunteer military service of the United States on the 16th of April, 1861, and issue dis-

charges to the same.

To amend Section 1754 of the Revised Statutes so as to give preference to honorably discharged soldiers in appointment to civil service.

For the appointment of Assistant General Superintendent and Chief Clerk of Railway

Mail Service.

The House bill appropriating \$2,860,356 for the construction of a boat railway at the Dallas and Celito Falls and Team-mile Rapids of the Columnia Celito Falls and Team-mile Rapids of the Columnia Celito Falls and Team-mile Rapids of Three-mile

IN THE HOUSE.

resolution for the removal of the naval mega-zines from Ellis island, N. Y., to the harbor. The resolution authorizes the Secretary of the Navy to take immediate measures for the re-

moval of the magazine from Ellis island. Seventy-five thousand dollars was appropriated

FOREIGN LAND GRANTS.

and Mexican Grants.

lems Congress has had to do with in the

Spanish and Mexican land grant land

From present indications the House is go-

provide for the judicial investigation and

settlement of private land claims in the

Territories of Arizona, New Mexico and

The Court is to exercise inrisdiction

the settlement of private land claims, hold-

ing alternate sessions in Washington and

the States and Territories designated. It is

to also have an attorney. Wickham's bill

provides, "when a description of the land

shall require location to be ascertained by

mountain ranges, mountain tops, for-

certain, said Court shall declare and

actual possession of the grantee or his as-

signs or legal representatives at the dates of

Petition is required to be made to the

Court within three years. Failure to com-

ply invalidates the claim. Another strik-

ing feature of the bill is that no confirma

tion shall be made or patent issued for

How to Cook a Steak.

cook a steak. She invariably puts her fry

ing-pan on the stove, and puts in a chunk

of grease about as big as my fist, and when

it is hot enough to crackle she puts in her

ceiling. After she cooks it this way until

steak, have a clear, hot fire, set your clean,

pound your steak, and when your pan is

very hot lay in your steak, and cover quickly.

As soon as it has crisped enough to let go

its hold on the pan, turn over and cover

have turned it about six or eight times

Have a hot, buttered dish ready for it and

pan. When hot, rub in a pinch of flour,

know nothing about cooking a good steak.

No One Was Hurt

REDDING, April 5th .- The Portland train

arriving here at 4:50 A. M. was slowing

down preparatory to halting at the depot

when it collided with a freight train loaded

some manner worked down too low, leav

and the second slightly. The pilot of the

engine was so wrecked it had to be taken

off. The mail car was roughly shaken up.

No one was hurt. After a detention of

about two hours the passenger train pro-

-An Old Butcher.

Now if you only knew how to cook

ests and like natural objects, whereby, o

the State of Colorado."

the treaties of the cession.'

turn to the Senate for further action

Celito Falls and Tem-mile Rapids of the Columbia, and for the improvement of Three-mile Rapids; also, to establish three new land districts of the Territory of Wyoming.

They Caucus Upon Several of the Impending Measures.

Washington, April 5th.—About two-thirds of the Republican Senators met in conference to-night at the residence of Senator Senator Senators the silver question. The Western Senators, those known as ator Chandler to discuss the silver question.

The Western Senators, those known as plained their views at length. When the representatives of other sections expressed themselves with no marked preference for the Windom bill as sgainst the Jones bill (reported by the Senate Committee of Finance). It was shown that it was the general opinion of Republican Congressmen that they should barmonize upon some that they should barmonize upon some silver men, had the floor at first, and exthat they should harmonize upon some measure of legislation on the silver quesion, and press it to passage at as early a

date as possible. The exact provisions of the measure will robably be defined at another conference mand of the alleged offender, who shall to be held in the near future.

The action of the Republican members of the Committee on Privileges and Elections in requesting Chairman Hoar to prepare a national election law was referred to, pare a national election law was referred to, and it is understood to have met with the approval of the conference. The status of the anti-trust bill was discussed briefly, but its place on the programme of business, when said to granted by grant of land in Oklahoma was passed. The following Senate bills were passed: For the disposal of interest on Virginia's indemnity fund (by distribution among persons who have already established the right to participate in whome it originally referred to. approval of the conference. The status of the anti-trust bill was discussed briefly, but where it originally stood first, was not definitely decided upon. When it was reported back from the Judiciary Committee Edmunds said he would call it up immedistely after the Montana case was con-

SILVER LEGISLATION.

What Will Probably be Done Toward Its

Solution. Washington, April 5th.-There has been no definite agreement as yet as to the time when discussion of the silver question will begin, but appearances go to show that it will come up in the House first, although the Senate will take up the Jones bill immediately after the administrative customs bill shall have been disposed of. There will, of course, be silver legislation this session, but in what form any bill will finally go to the President is a matter which cannot as yet be conjectured. Jones himself believes that his bill will be agreed when discussion of the silver question will begin, but appearances go to show that it self believes that his bill will be agreed upon, with possibly some slight modifica tions as yet undetermined, while the friends of the modified Windom bill in the House claim that their measure will become a law within three months.

to enable the Secretary of the Treasury to improve Ellis island for immigration purposes.

After a long debate the committee arose and the joint resolution passed with an unimportant amendment which will necessitate its return to the Separatory. On the other hand, Representative Dorsey, who introduced the Windom bill, says that he would be willing to accept the Senate Finance Committee's bill as a com-promise measure. "The result of the pasturn to the Senate for further action.

A bill was passed granting to Miles City, Montana, a portion of the Fort Keogh military reservation, for use as a public park.

At 3 o'clock public business was suspended and the House proceeded to pay a tribute to the memory of Newton W. Nutting (New York). After eulogistic addresses by Payne, Baker, Grosvenor, Peters and Henderson of Illinois, the House, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, adjourned. sage of either one of these laws," Dorsey says, "will probably be the closing of the Carson City Mint. This mint is used chiefly for the coinage of standard silver dollars, and the decrease in coinage which would follow the issue of certificates based on bulion will deprive the Carson Mint of nearly all its work. This naturally will result i the suspension of the mint.

NATIONAL POLITICS. The Steele Court-Martial-A Bill to Re

ulate Congressional Elections. Washington, April 5th.-The record in the Court-martial of Lieutenant Steele was nothing regarding the reported swindle of received by General Schofield this morning and referred to acting Judge Advocate-General Lieber for examination and report. the West. Various efforts have vainly At their conference the Republican members of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections to-day the Chairman was requested to prepare a bill to regulate the elections of members of Congress. It is understood the measure will provide for the appointment or national supervisors in every district in which a certain number of voters shall petition therefor, and these supervisors will watch and count the vote and make a certification to the State Board of Canvassers, who shall thereupon issue the certificates, and these certificates will be used by the clerks of the House in mak-

ing up the roll of members elect. In the Senate to day Hale gave notice that he would propose the following amendment to a section of the army appropriation bill to establish a canteen system 'Providing that no alcohols, including beer and wine, will be sold or supplied to enlisted men in any canteen or in any room or building at any garrison or military

This amendment was rejected by the as to that part of land in such grant in the New Banking Scheme. Washington, April 5th.-By request Senator Ingalls to-day introduced a bill providing for a system of banking by the United States, proposed by the Wage Workers' Alliance. It provides for the

establishment of an executive department more than eleven square leagues of land. of banking, with a Secretary at the head receiving a salary of \$8,000, and four assistant Secretaries, receiving \$5,000 each. Banking for the people is to be done free of cost, except such merely nominal fees as are necessary to pay expenses. Branches it always makes me sick to see a woma shall be established at the Postoffices cook a steak. She invariably puts her few throughout the country and as long as necessary. Loans are to be made on security, interest payable on the 31st of December every year. Failure to pay interest terminates the loan, and after the sale of beef, and never thinks of covering it. The smoke and steam from it goes to the very the security, the excess over the loan, if

any, shall be paid the borrower. The money necessary for the transactions it begins to look like an old rubber shoe Managers of the American Bible Society of the department is to be furnished by the sole she calls it done. When you go to Treasury of the United States, and it will eat it there is no more taste in it than a be full legal tender for all debts and dues chip. Now, if you want a good bit of divers descended, and after considerable lation which shall exclude from our land within the United States, the money to be printed by hand on silk-threaded paper at empty pan on a spot, cover it up, then the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, in the following denominations: One, two, three and five mills; one, two, three and five cents; one, two, three and five dimes; one, two, three and five dollars; one, two, three and five eagles; one, two, three and quickly; turn again as at first, and continue five condos (\$100), and one, two, three and to do so about every two minutes, until you five talents (\$1,000.)

Gerrymandering Legislation. Washington, April 5th -By a party lay it in; add a sprinkling of pepper, salt vote, 7 to 5, the House Committee on the land sugar, and cover tightly. Now, if Election of President and Vice President you wish a gravy, put a bit of butter in and Representatives in Congress to-day authorized a favorable report, with amend- add a small teacupful of boiling water, let ments, on the McComas bill, to prevent gerrymandering Congressional districts.
The bill also provides that Representatives of the Fifty-second Congress shall be just once, and you will see you women elected from districts composed of the same territory and having the same boundaries of those from which the Representatives in the Fifty-first Congress were The minority of the committee will sub-

mit a report in opposition to the bill. Harrison's Selections. WASHINGTON, April 5th.-The President. to-day sent to the Senate the following with wood at the switch, which had in nominations: Lewis A. Grant of Minnesota, Assistant Secretary of War; Brigadier- ing too little room for the passenger train General Nelson A. Miles, Major-General; to pass on the main track. The first car Colonel Benjamin H. Grierson, Tenth Cav- loaded with wood was badly demolished, alry, Brigadier-General. Postmasters: Wyoming-Wilson Dillon, at Evanston, California-Amasa W. Bishop, at Oakland; Miss Emma Hoke, at Sonoma

Colorado-William W. Old, at Leadville.

ceeded on its way north. Oregon-Augustus Mallory, at Heppner. CONGRESSIONAL. LEAVENWORTH (Kans.), April 5th .- Mrs IN THE SENATE. Mary Routzahn, a daughter of the mur WASBINGTON, April 5th -Among the petitions dered Mrs. Mattman, was arrested to-night

presented in the Senate to-day was one from the President of the Methodist Church Missions, protesting against the passage of the bill providing for the importation and imprisonment of Chinese found in this country without census certificates.

Resolutions were presented from the Chember. certificates.

Resolutions were presented from the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco against the repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act, and for additional legislation to effectually prevent further Chinese immigration.

Stewart introduced, by request, bills for the sele of a portion of Lime Point reservation, in California, and for an increased water supply in Yuma county, A. T.

The House bill to provide for town site entries of land in Oklahoma was passed.

For the disposal of the interest on the Virginia indemnity fund by its distribution among the persons who have already established their right to participate in the fund.

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sidewalks into the stores. A great many people had to vacate their residences to seek higher quarters on account of the sudden rise.

Partnes who arrived to-day from Greenwood (a greater part of the journey being made in a skiff) describe the situation in the Sunflower lowlands as something terrible. At astonishing speed the water is spreading over the vast improved and cultivated lands and forests of our planters, who has been ill with a severe atmany of whom would have been at the side to the house of his sweetheart.

Ice-Mskug Machines.

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Providing for the National Museum.

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New York April 5th.—General Fremont Bette

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Half Frightened to Death is the Czar's Condition.

HE HAS BUT FEW COMFORIS.

Emperor William is Starting Out to be His Own Ruler and Also the Ruler of Germany.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

GERMAN CAPITAL.

Us From Berlin. opyright, 1890, by New York Associated Press. BERLIN, April 5th .- The events of the tory. Until his actual departure the pub- pone the audiences he had arranged for. lic was loth to believe the Emperor was in earnest in parting with Bismarck. Henceforth attention will be divided between china, the imper Friedrichsruhe, representing the grandeur at an early date. of the ed fice of German unity, and Berlin, the center of a new and untried regime It is impossible that the Emperor could Also, a bit providing that in time of peace all enlisted men charged with offenses now cognizable by the garrison or regimental Courtmartial shall be brought before a summary Court, which shall consist of the line officer second in rank at the post or station, or in comhave been a disaffected spectator at the unenging tributes of admiration and respect oured in upon his discarded Minister. It is reported to day that he has again re-

fused to consent to the publication of Bis and determine the case, and, when satisfied of the guilt of the accused, adjudge punishment. The accused may object to the hearing by a summary Court and demand trial by Court-martial, which shall be granted by right. narck's letter of resignation. The public still declines to believe the retirement of Bismarck is final, it being orged that he is by five years the junior of Giadstone and may still count on a decade the last sacrament was administered. It is of activity.

Cartellers offered to resign two seats in the Reichstag in favor of Bismarck and Count Albert Bismarck, but it is certain he Chancellor and his son will not accept them at present. The Emperor having declared that he

already established the right to participate in the fund; to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to settle and pay to the owners of pri-vate dies the balance of commissions due them (appropriating \$300,000); appropriating \$500,000 for additional fire-proof buildings for the will recognize duty to two parties, those for and against him, he will be likely to for sdditional fire-proof buildings for the National Museum; increasing to eleven membership the Board of Managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, and making the following appointments: Edmund M. Morrill of Kansas, for the unexpired term of office of John A. Martin, deceased; Alfred Pearson of Pennsylvania, for the unexpired term of the office of John F. Hartranft, deceased, and Wm. B. Franklin of Connecticut, John C. Black of Illinois, Augustus C. Farnham of Maine, and George W. Steele of Indiana, for terms of office commencing April 21, 1890, to fill isregard the conventional divisions and eek the assistance of the liberal-clerieem to be in his usual position-nominal, if not actual, leader of the opposition.

The opening of the Reichstag and the yal speech is awaited with the keenest sterest. Dr. Windthorst claims three indispensible concessions in return for his support. The Government to return all he schools and the removal of the discreionary revocable character from all the concessions made to the Catholic party. The Centrists are well aware of the strength of their position and intend to derive every ossible advantage therefrom.

According to the National Zeitung, the new military bill provides for a permanent increase of 16,000,000 marks in the annual expenditures. For the moment colonial ffairs overshadow home politics. Von Derheydt, the financial backer o the East Africa Company, recently declared and he must prove his innocence or else

that Bismarck's departure was the sign of new and energetic colonial policy. Reichardt, the explorer, in his lecture, showed that it is of the utmost importance to secure possession of Tabora, which place is further inland than Mpwapwa. This and strengthening the treaty footing in the German sphere of interest; it would appear from inquiry in the most reliable quarters, is to be the sole objects of the Emin-Wiss- melt only at a very high degree of heat, mann expedition.

Emin has advised the conclusion of a almost cut mirror glass. treaty with Bwana Heri, in order that his assistance may be secured in the advance he would be at Murfreesboro, Tenn, one of the Germans. The exact scope of the day last week, to buy all the hens he could A Court to Settle the Title to Spanish however, t CHICAGO, April 5th. - A Washington cline to consent to the adoption of any colonial policy antagonistic to England. special says that one of the greatest prob-During the visit of the Prince of Wales past fifty years is the settlement of the the Emperor did everything possible to show the value he attached to a close claims in the inter-mountain country of friendship between the two nations. The Emperor's solicitude regarding the army is been made by the leaders in both houses to further shown in an Imperial order pubdevise an acceptable and sufficient bill. its completeness the reserve military ofing to send into the Senate soon just such ficers' system hitherto pursued, which pro a measure as will satisfy that body. This is Congressman Wickham's bill: "To esvides that officers must come from the ranks of the nobility must be extended to tablish a United States Land Court, and include those of noble characters, in order that the sons of honorable middle class families may hold appointments in the ivil service.

The Emperor further disproves the holding of a commission be dependent upon ne private income of the aspirants, and herefore decrees their pay be increased. At much length he enjoined the com-manders to set an example of self-sacrifice to the officers and check their indulgences in unnecessary luxuries, and the habit of demand for ivory has caused them to be naking costly presents and giving frequent by any description thereof the quantity of banquets. land in any such grant or concession is un-

ists of aspirants to be submitted to him, together with the names of the officer who do not conform to the rule prescribing a simpler mode of life. Reichsanzeiger publishes a series of arti cles which are supposed to be directly inspired by the Emperor, on social politics and reforms. So far no definite projects

legislation for the regulation of workingday and wage question. A Dutch bank is about to issue shares in the new German-American Trust Company, to promote and protect investments in

American stocks. steak to make it good that would do, but BOULANGER WILL ENTER PARIS Conference With His Political Friends

on the Island of Jersey. Paris, April 5th.—The conference in Jersey and report that Boulanger may return to France has set Paris to talking about the brave General. Indeed, the chief of the party National is nothing in not sensational, and he is of the opinion

that he is never sensational unless he keeps moving along. There are pressing reasons assigned by his enemies for his taking instant action the most potent of which is that he is in the throes of poverty. Boulanger is in dreadful financial straits, so much so tha he is not only compelled to accept the four thousand francs accruing from the recent concert as stated for the benefit of those of the Boulangerist party who had lost their places or otherwise became financially involved through devotion to the cause of the revision, but was recently obliged to give the Duchess Deuzes his famous black horse, and make over his personal effects to Madame de Bonnomain, in order to meet his debts at Jersey, which are, since he left London, one hundred francs daily. In these circumstances something was t

be done. He is now preparing to play his coming municipal election. Hence the conference at St. Helier. Boulanger's adversaries are of the opinion that the young Duke of Orleans will be pardoned. In that event the General is prepared to enter Paris at an opportune time to give himself up to the authorities, that his friends may demand amnesty for him upon the same grounds upon which the Duke may yet be pardoned.

Shortly after the Duke of Orleans was sent to Clairveaux, his friends, in order to world, at least, shall know all the details keep his memory green, invited the public to write letters to the soldier, stating "his royal highness," would, so far as possible respond autographically. The result of this was, everybody, as would be seen, has taken advantage of the invitation, with the hope of getting an autograph letter, to such a degree, the newspapers state, that the Duke receives or an average 6,000 letters daily. It does not appear that he answers them, as his time seems to be taken up in

counting them. SAMUEL BAKER. The Well-known African Explorer

Interviewed. LONDON, April 5th.-Sir Samuel Baker he well-known African explorer, has writ-en a letter to the Times indicting the Brit-flannel and surah, with a dash of red in the the well-known African explorer, has writtions gained in Africa by the enterprise of and are made and trimmed with elaborate

London, April 5th.-Sixty prominent on his office outer wall the notice physicians and dental surgeons conducted fishing. Back in a month."- Forest and

ments in Berlin in the case of a girl whose tonsils were removed by an absolutely painless operation during a state of coma.

The patient obeyed the slighest suggestion of the hypnotiser.

Another patient was hypnotised by a letter (in the absence of the operator) written to a surgeon named Turner and worded thus: "Go to sleep by order of Dr. Bramwell. Obey Mr. Turner's commands." Dr Bramwell also hypnotised another patient by a note sent by the hands of his daughter, and still another by a message sent by telegraph.

These statements are vouched for by the London Lancet. His Rest is Disturbed.

St. Petersburg, April 5th .- The Czar's nervous attack is further aggravated by well-authenticated reports of serious discontent in Finland, and still more opin-ions of the revolt of the peasants in Pizar, accompanied with the outrages against local authorities. He is also in a great state What the Correspondents are Writing of indignation over the discovery of frauds

LONDON April 5th .- The latest dispatches week have accentuated, even more than received here of the condition of the Czar the resignation of the Chancellor, the state that he is suffering a relapse from in new era that is opening in German his- fluenze, and has been compelled to post-The police having discovered explosives in the neighborhood of the palace at Gatschina, the imperial family will not go there

> London, April 5th.-Boulanger has reolved to return to France immediately, and will to-night leave Jersey and proceed rect to Granville, a fortified scaport in the Department of Manche. His intention is o go from Granville to Paris.

Dom Pedro's condition. CANNES, April 5th .- Dom Pedro's condion is more serious. He is gradually sinking into a comatose condition.

still hoped he may recover. They Will Not Take Fart. BERLIN, April 5th.—The leaders of the Friesnnige party refused to take part in the

ALL AROUND THE WORLD.

In a library in Paris, the largest in the world, is a Chinese chart of the heavens cas coalition. Thus Bismarck, in the event made about six hundred years before of his re-entering the Reichstag, might Christ. In this chart 1,460 stars are found to be correctly inserted, as corroborated by

the scientists of the present day. "Show me a professional athlete forty years old," says an eminent physician, "and I will show you a man old beyond his time, with bones out of shape, muscles eligious orders, religious teaching in injured, and joints stiffened, and no one would promise him five years more of life.' In different parts of the world, under the auspices of sixteen different societies. there are twenty-seven vessels engaged in missionary work. Six of these are employed in the Pacific Ocean and sixteen of

> In China the man who lives nearest the scene of a murder is accused of the crime.

> tion. So perfect were some of the imitations that they puzzled experts. They and are so hard that they will scratch and J. W. Nance, a Texan, advertised that

were 10,000 pullets waiting for him.

lished to-day to the effect that in view of uted all the colors of the rainbow. Its nose eral shades of violet on the fore legs. Thanks to the activity of modern invention, a man can be an author nowadays without personal inconvenience. All he

> else to do the type-writing, and there you It seems that the African elephant is in danger of being as thoroughly exterminated as has been the American bison Elephants not many years ago roamed the dark continent in countless herds, but the

vanced in proportion.

are, beside, 950 sub-marine cables, of a total length of 112,701 nautical miles.

We quote the following from George Kennan's article in the April Century: cot bed and hanged by putting the noose around his neck and dragging the bed out last card, and will either win or lose in the from under him. If this is Russian 'mod-

"One of the executed men, two hours be-"The appeal to me shall not be in vain.

of the most atrocious crime.' Spring Costumes for Young Girls.

gathered waists, with sashes of the same material, made of the new light spring flannels and nun's veiling, are the prevail-A pretty costume for a girl is a hairstriped gray flannel, front breadths trimmed with three bows of black braid; the back

a street jacket of the same material, faced and lined with dark gray surah; the jaunty ribben bows. Aprons are once more a fashionable fancy,

the late thing in young girl's headgear. -Young Woman's Journa Law and Fishing.

There was a time when, if a lawyer

wanted to go fishing, he too good care to keep his angling proclivities from coming to the notice of his clients. A better day angler; and when a lawyer sets out for his play-cay in the woods he will boldly post

in the Naval Department. Condition of the Czar.

Will Go to Paris.

movement for the erection of a monument in honor of Bismarck.

them along the coast or on the rivers of Africa.

stand the punishment. It doesn't take a Chinese detective long to find a clue, and thus thousands of dollars are saved, if the accused is not. Some remarkable artificial diamonds came into notice during the Paris Exposi-

get at 25 cents apiece. He came ald

A man of Morgan county, Ohio, has a cat which is known by the neighbors as the "solar spectrum." From the tip of its tail to the end of its nose there are distribshines like a carbuncle, and there are zev-

needs is to procure somebody to furnish army. The same rules also apply to the the ideas and the rhetoric and somebody are. - Boston Transcript.

relentlessly hunted, and they have become so scarce that the supply of ivory In conclusion, the Emperor desires the has greatly decreased, and its price has ad-According to a recent official return, the

length of the telegraph lines on the globe is at present about 600,000 miles, or twenty-six times its circumference at the equator. The length of wire is 1,688,880 miles, or eighty times the length of the are mentioned, but the tendency is toward equator. Europe has telegraph lines measuring 232,270 miles; America, 176,264; Asia, 50,375; Australia, 26,053, and Africa, 12,973. These are the land lines. There

"The Latest Siberian Tragedy."

The survivors of the Yakutsk massacre were tried by court-martial, without benefit of counsel, upon the charge of armed resistance to the authorities, and all were found guilty. Three of them were hanged; fourteen, including four women, were condemned to penal servitude for life; five, including two women, were sent to the mines for fifteen years; four boys and girls less than 21 years of age were condemned to penal servitude for ten years, and two others were sent as forced colonists to the Arctic villages of Verkhoyansk and Sredni Kolynsk, in 'the remotest part of Yakutsk.' And this sentence, the St. Petersburg official say, is an evidence of the 'unusual moderation' of the Judges who composed the court-martial! A further proof of this 'unusual moderation' is furnished by the fact that the political exile Kohan-Bernstein, after receiving four severe bullet wounds at the time of the massacre, and after lying nearly five months in a prison hospital, was carried to the scaffold on a

eration,' one might well pray to be delivered from Russian severity. fore the rope was put about his neck, scribbled a hasty farewell note to his comrades, in which he said: 'We are not afraid to die, but try-you-to make our deaths count for something-write all this to Kennan.' If I live, the whole English-speaking

I know of nothing so pretty and simple as the costumes worn by young girls in the city. Simple, straight skirts and full-

ing mode. hanging plain and full; over this is worn

care. Hats are very low, and the old style "pancake" hat in a modified form, with great burches of bright ribbon on top, is

ally securing control of the White Nile at Gondakora, while Italy will become master of the situation by gaining possession of the border and Kassala. Khartoum will them naturally fall.